JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

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BIG BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN WAS LAUNCHED AT CAMDEN

Is First Of All The Big Gun Battleships Of The United States Navy.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] ship Michigan, the first of the all big board and the after on the port side of the Michigan of the United States Savy, was launched today at the yards of the New York shiphuliding company in the pressure of a distinguished gathering of officials from the protected by a waterline belt of artinguished gathering of officials from the protected by a waterline belt of artinguished gathering of Michigan. Washington and the state of Micken.

As the ship left the ways Miss Carol Barnes Newberry, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, raised the beribboned bottle of cham-

now defender of the flag took the water helf armor will be an aniwarisal are a great salute was given her by all mor bulkhead the same thickness, extending the craft, and by the whisties of near bounding chear across the ship. An athwartship casemate armor bulkhead the same thickness, extending the more publishments. The band played "The Star-Spanglod will also be fitted between they shell MORTGAGE BONDS of Michigan, cheered itself hourse.

After the launching, the invited

guests, including the Michigan party and the inval officials from Washington, were served with a delightful collation. The affair was an informal one and informal loasts were proposed and responded to with elegtionee and

Description Of Battleship.
The Michigan, which is already half finished, will be, in appearance and forward of the superstructure. turrels are placed one ahead of the

| the arrangements of the ship's masts, Camden, N. J. May 26,—The battle, the forward must being on the star-

mor varying in thickness from eight. to twelve inches in some sections. from twelve to ten inches in some and from eleven to nine inches in other sections. Above the armored raised the beribboned bottle of cham-pages and dashed it against the re-ceding wall, of steel, exclaiming "I christen theo Michigan." the bottom, which will be eight inches the bottom, which in extent and thickness has The river about the shopbuilding mover before approached in any Ameripant was filled with boats and as the can battleship. At the after end of the now defender of the flag took the water belt armor will be an athwariship ar-The band played "The Star-Spangers Buner," and the seembled crowd, inschaining the party of nearly 100 citizens of Michigan, cheered itself hourse, including the party of method inches thick, The armor that will proteet the barbettes will vary in thickness from eight to ten inches, dependant on whether or not it is flanked by the side armor of the battleship. In case of each of the four turrets the side armor will vary from twelve inches to eight niches, while the plates on top will be fen and a half inches Engines Of 10,000 Hosepower.

The engines of the new battleship taxation. This in effect is the declare to have combined indicated horses sion of Judge Turner. In the actions

JOHNSON TALKS AT BIRMINGHAM

DEMOGRATIC ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDENCY MADE SPEECH TODAY.

EVILS EXISTING

Deplores Usurpation of Power by the Federal Government to Detriment of the Nation.

[BRESHY GETATEORRA YE] Blemlagham, Ala., May 26,-Gov

John A. Johnson of Minnesota was the principal speaker of the day before he Alumni association at the commencement exercises at the state uni-versity in Tascaloosa. His subject "Landmurks of American Liber-Johnson declared the progress of the republic is opposed by two dan gers. One is a tendency to a federal government centralization of power and assumption of soversign powers not delegated to it by the constitution. The other is the power of cen-tralized and predatory wealth, fostered by special privileges and do flance both to public welfare and the

HELD TO BETAXABLE

Judge Turner of Milwaukee So Holds in Case Brought to Test Right of Such Taxation.

Milwankee, Wis., May 26.-Real es tate mortgage bonds are taxable under chapter 378, laws of 1903, and property held in trust for a client by a trust compuny la also subject to any of the battleships now flying the American flag. Her most notoworthy feature will be her four great turrets, out of each of which will profund a pair of 12-inch gams of the latest and most powerful type. These turrets, which are so arranged that every one of them can be used in a broadside, either to the port or starboard, will be main compartments below the gam deck will be provided with forced to the port or starboard, will she main compartments below the gam deck will be provided with forced to the supermeasure to have a maximum capacity of about 2200 tons. All the main compartments below the gam deck will be provided with forced to the supermeasure to have a maximum capacity of about 2200 tons. All the main compartments below the gam deck will be provided with forced ventilation.

The turrets will be electionly constituted to tax bonds held by the Wisconsin true to be found that the tax imposed was rightfully levied and as a result the city will be mealined to the extent of about \$16.730.55. It is announced that the case will be appended to the supreme court, The offect of the decision, if upheid trolled, while the most complete arran- reaching according to city officials. It



Noisances that approach with the summer.

SAILORS PARADED

Land Forces Join With Blue Jackets in Big Parade Today in

[NUMBER OF THE GAZETTE.] Senttle, Wash., May 26.—Bluejackets narrly \$25,000 has been raised by the and marines from the Atlantic fleet Tacoma Chamber of Commerce proand marines from the Atlantic field Tacoma Chamber of Commerce proposed with a large force of soldiers representing the military posts in this vicinity and a great number of fraternal organizations in the most notable parade this dok pince this morning and was witnessed by immense crowds that lined surposs anything of its kind ever seen

The men from the shops numbered several thousands. The line of march extended over a distance of nearly five miles and led through First riving in the city from points near

ters, Patriarchs Militant and Wood-handsonie design span the throughmen of the world.

Occupying scats on the reviewing stand, located at the corner of Second avenue and Stewart street, were the State officials of Washington and invited guests from other states, Mayor Millor and other officials of Scattle and the executives of a number of other cities in the Northwest,

The picturesque blueinckets, in their blg-collared blouses, their jaunty littio white caps and their wide trousplong the route as they marched to the martial times of their shipmates band, With their swinging quickstep they contributed a feature to the pagent that was unique in the experi-

once of the citizens of the Northwest. After the parade disharded safters and officers were ugain taken in charge by the entertainment committees, and hypeheon, rides, athletic sports and receptions were promised in abundance for the remainder of the day, Tomorrow morning the most of the vessels of the fleet will depart for

EDITOR IS CALLED BURGLAR.

Well-Known Oklahoma- Man Indicted for Robbing Post Office,

Guthrie, Okla., May 26,-Fred Tracy, member of the constitutional convention, editor of the Benver Herald, Of Any Further Loss of Life or Prop member of the Democratic state committee and one of the best known pollticinus in the state, was indicted Monday by the federal grand jury for robbing the post office at Beaver City.

The post office safe was broken open by dynamile. It is located in Mr. Tracy's store. Mr. Tracy is here and says he is the victim of a political

Denies Marrying Anna to Hells, New York, May 26.-Justice of the Peace William Budenhender of Hoboken, whose name had been mentioned in connection with reports that Prince de Sagan and Madamo Gould were married in New Jersey, denied positively Monday that he performed

the marriage, --Buy it in Januaville.

CITY OF TACOMA IS IN SEATTLE TODAY PREPARED FOR FLEET

Nearly \$25,000 Has Been Ralsed Provide Entertainment for

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Taconia, Wash., May 26 .- A fund of

nessed by immense crowds that lined surpass anything of its kind ever seen the streets and occupied doors, win-before in the Northwest, it will not be because of lack of effort or ex-

watended over a distance of nearly live miles and led through First avenue, Jackson street, Second dvenue Union street, and other leading throughfares, all of which were lavishing the fleet tomorrow is expected to be of the live of the leading throughfares. throughfares, all of which were lavish-onormous proportions. The day will be decorated with the national colors, the observed virtually as a general holi-The military division of the parade of the embraced thirteen companies of the Witness the arrival of the formidable groun of that defenders. The water Coast Artillery of the Puget. Sound district, in command of Colonel Albert S. Cammins. The famous Sixth United States Artillery band furnished the music for this division.

The 'uniformed fraternal organization in line incended the Madaira distriction of the layer and builting. the uniformed fraternal organization in line included the Modern woodmen, Knights of Pythias, Forest of public buildings and business house

lares. The programme arranged for the festivities is filled with attractive features. The officers are expected to come ashore tomorrow, evening and the Union, the university and Commercial clubs will keep house for them. At the Y. M. C. A, the man of the fleat will be made especially welcome.

Atheletic sorts, automobile rides, lawn fetes, junctions and receptions will keep the visitors busy the whole of Thursday, with a military and naval for Friday will be along the same lines. Satuday will be the big day of the

The pande on that day will be a memorphe event. It being a holiday, the state militia, the G. A. R., the Spanish war veternus, as well as the marines and sallors of the seet will be in line, 'The closing event will be the grand display of fireworks Saturday night.

During the visit of four days there will be numerous boat races on the bay and baseball games, tennis matches, boxing contests and other athletic sports on land. Each night the war-ships will be illuminated and their earchlights will be turned on the city

OKLAHOMA FLOOD IS RECEDING: NO FURTHER REPORTS MADE

erty From the Rising

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Guthrie, Okla., May 26.—The fleed

of water today is fast receding. No additional loss of life is reported,

Bank Cashler a Bulcide, Natchez, Miss., May 26.-J. O. David son, cashier of the Woodville (Miss.) bank in Wilson county, committed suieldo Monday morning by drinking carbolic acid. He was 40 years of age. While it is alleged Davidson had heen speculating in cotton futures, and had lost heavily, it is understood that the bank will not be in any way

CURRENCY BILLS MAY BE PASSED

STRINGENT MEABURES BEING TAKEN TO BRING RESULTS.

REPUBLICAN WHIP ORDERS

That All Republicans Remain in Their Seats Until the Question

Is Decided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., May 26.—Every republican member of the house found in his mall today the following offi-cial notification:

"In view of the fact there is a prospect for agreement upon the cur-rency bill you are argently requested to remain until the vote has been tak-

"Signed,
"JAMES FRANCIS BURKE,

"Acting Republican Whip,"
At the conclusion of the conference
between the members of the finance committees of both houses today, it was stated a compromise on the currency bill would probably be reached at another meeting later in the day.

SEVENTEEN INJURED AS TRUCK RUNS AWAY

Climbed on Rallway Truck That Coasted Down a Hill Into

Another Cor. Pottsville, Pa., May 26.—Seventeen

children were injured, severally fat-ally, last night, when a score of boys and girls climbed aboard a truck on the Reading road and started down a heavy grade. While going at a fright-ful speed the truck collided with a car standing at the foot of the grade,

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF **WISCONSIN GATHER**

Twenty-second Annual Convention to be Held at Neenah and Menasha.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Neenah, Wis., May 26.-Neenah and Menusha have joined in providing splendld entertainment for the delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, which opened in the twin cities today. Reports by offi-cers, talks by Sunday school experts and a big parade are features of the three-days' program.

STRIKERS VOTE TO **CONTINUE STRIKE**

Many Cleveland Street Car Strikers Returned to Work Today However,

IBT ARROCIATED PRESS. Cleveland, O. May 26 .- At a mostlng of the striking street ratiway-om-ployes today it was voted to continue the strike. Many strikers today re-turned to work.

SAYS CORN WILL GO MUCH HIGHER

Advanced Five Cents Today on Statement of James

A. Patten, [BY ASHOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago, May 26.—May corn today advanced five cents on a statement on the Board of Trade made by James A. Patton to the effect that corn was goling "Much higher,"

TODAY'S MARKETS.

MARKET REPORT

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Chlengo, May 26 .- Cattle receipts, .000; market, stendy; boeves, 4.76@ 7.20; cows and helfers, 2.30@0.10; western, 4.50@5.75; calves, 5.00@8.50, Hog receipts, 10,000; market steady; light, 5.16@5.45; henvy, 5.10@

steady; light, 5.1506.45; heavy, 5.100 5.45; mlxed, 5.1566.474; phys. 4.000 4.90; bulk of sales, 5.3065.40. Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, steady; western, 5.6066.15; natives, 5.5066.20; lambs, 4.5066.70. Wheat; May—Opening, 1.024; high, 1.00; low, 1.024; closing, 1.044. July

1.06; low, 1.021%; closing, 1.013%. July—Opening, 807%@%; thich, 92%; low, 90%; closing, 92% nsked, Sept.—Opening, 87%; high, 90%; low, 87% @%; closing, 89%.
Rye—Closing, 81.
Barley—Closing, 61@65.
Corn—May, 78%; July, 58% @%; Sept., 66%; Dec., 57%.
Outs—May, 75%; July, 58% @%; Sept., 66%; Dec., 57%.
Outs—May, 55; May, 'old, 55%; July, 45%; July, old, 47%; Sept., 38%.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens, 11%. Brollers—about 1 m., per doz., 2.506623.00; 1% @2 ibs., per doz., 5.00@ 5.50.

Butter-Creamery, 180:22; dairy, 16 Kggs-1514.

JANESVILLE, MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., May 26, For Corn—\$23. Corn Meal—\$32 per ton. Feed Corn and Onts—\$31@\$32 per

Standard Middlings-\$28, ton. Oil Meal—\$1.75Ø\$1.85 per cwt.
Onts—\$4.6Ø55c per bu.
Hay—\$11 per ton.
Bran—\$27Ø\$28 per ton. Rye-80c for 60 lbs. Creamery Butter—23 1/2 c. Dairy Butter—19c@20c. Eggs-Fresh, 13@15c doz. Potatoes-75@80c bu,

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by quoted at 23c and firm on the Board Willard Clarke Ackley and Florence of Trade today. Output of this district for the week, 783,400 pounds.

ship will be the same as that of the Connecticut, the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, but aft of the superstructure, for the purpose of saving weight.

The Michigan and many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property to the tax roll which has heretofore escaped displace 15,000 tons, and will carry in addition to her battery of eight 12-inch ture, for the purpose of saving weight. offected. The elevation of the turner to be fired with two submerged trips as such that the rear turner, both in the forward and aft pulzs, can be fired directly over the top of the one in front. Another peculiarity will be

HOME MISSIONS ARE TROOPS TO STAY DISCUSSED FREELY

Report of the Presbyterian Church Work in This Particular is Civen in Detail.
[HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., May 26.—The re-port of the Board of Home Missions of the Coneral Assembly of the Presbyterlan church was given today. Every field of home missionary work was considered at the sessions today by the General Assembly. The assembly pressed its gratitude to John D. Rocke-feller and Andrew Carnegle for their through its committee on colleges exgenerosity in gifts to the Presbyterian

DOCTORS THINK THE WOMAN WAS ALIVE

Yestlmony Favored Idea That Mrs. Carrie Shaw Committed Sulcide.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

ture, for the purpose of saving weight, a reduction of about eight feet be low that of the Connecticut has been suffected. The connecticut has been suffected. The connecticut has been suffected. The connecticut has been suffected to be suffered t

IN CUBA UNTIL A LATER DATE

This Fact Was Determined at Conference Held This Afternoon at White House, [nt association PRESS.]

Washington, D. C. May 20.—As a result of conferences between President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and General Bell, it has been decided not to withdraw any of the United States troops from Cuba at the present time.

ACQUITS ALTHIEN

Were Out for Five Hours and Disagreed—On Being Sent Back They
Acquitted Accused.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis, May 26,-Out for Impossible the jury in the case of Skarb Sobleski Loan association, Mrs Fred M. Althien, accused of criminal Peterson followed her husband, who libel, was sent back by the court at also spoke for Marusik, eleven o'clock last night and lifteen Milwaukoe, Wis., May 26.—An Evening Wisconsin special from Hortonville, Wis., says Dr. Chas. Relucek and
Dr. M. E. Rededont testline before

Cityles and was the most sensational
cover in the town for many years.

Cityles at the cover of the steamer was floated at the cover of the steamer was floated.

INJURY A HIGH THE the coroner's jury, which is investigat- Althlen on the stand admitted that he Vessel Which Went Ashore Yesterday ing as to the cause of the death of had charged graft, but centered his Mrs. Carrie Shaw whose body was defense upon the printing contract found in the mill pond at Hortonville which was taken away from him and on May 20th, that in their opinion the awarded to another firm at a figure

other, it being necessary to shorten the superstructure, with the result turret explosions and other accidents that the two funnels and two long pole masts will be very close to each other.

[везна сатаговка#та] Pottsville, Pa., May 26.—As an object lesson 500 Slavs, Hungarlans, Poles, Italians and other foreigners attended the hanging of a young Pole, murderer of a woman and child. They attended by the invitation of the sher-

WOMAN ATTORNEY IN A NOTORIOUS CASE

Mrs. Peterson Defends Joseph Maru sik, Who is on Trial for Murder.

[special to the gazetts.]
Milwhikee, Wis., May 20.—For the first time in the memory of the present generation of lawyers a weman attorney pleaded with a jury of twelve men in a notable murder trial. Mrs. Antonette V. [Jackowska-Peterson, wife of Attorney Chas. N. Peterson, pleaded for an hour this forenoon for lesser degree of punishment than life imprisonment for Joseph Maru live hours and returning to court with sik, who fired the shot that killed problem that an agreement was Trensurer Dominick Zoplaski of the PROHIBITIONISTS

INJURY A HIGH TIDE

is Now Out of All Danger.

on May 2010, that in their opinion the awardon to another firm at a figure woman was alive when she entered tho water. Their testimony was than Althien's bid. A second case is strongly in favor of the suicidal theory.

Now York, May 26.—The Clyde Line electing delegates to the conting finate at a figure stemmer Seminole which went ashore than Althien's bid. A second case is may Long Branch, N. J., yesterday. The convention is expected also to depending against Althien and will be finded this morning and was appared to the conting finate in the convention at Columbus, Ohio, the suicidal pending against Althien and will be finded this morning and was appared to the conting finate in the convention at Columbus, Ohio, the suicidal this city on Friday.

THREE BISHOPS ARE CHOSEN BY THE VOTE

Bullimore, Md., May 26.-The thirenth bullot for bishops at the Methodist Episcopal general conforence resulted in no choice. There was also no election of bishops on the fourteenth ballot. Drs. Edwin H. Hughes of Green Castle, Ind., and Wilson F. Lewis of Sioux City, lown, were elected bishops on the fifteenth bullot. On the sixteenth ballot for bishops it is reliably reported to have resulted in the election of Dr. Robert McIntyra of

Los Angeles,

BOTH CANDIDATES FAVOR THE BILL

Taft and Bryan Think Publicity Cam paign Bill Should Be Passed.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., May 26.—Roplying to a telegram from Wm. J. Bryan, suggesting that as the leading candi dutes of their respective parties, both Join in asking congress to pass a bill requiring the publicity of campaign contributions, prior to election, Sec-relary Taft today said he was strongly in favor of the passage of such a bill and land publicly expressed hope that the fill would pass,

OF TEXAS CONVENE

Gather For Purpose of Electing Dele gates to National Convention In Ohlo, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallas, Texas, May 26.—A mass con-cention of Texas Prohibitionists met in this city today for the purpose of [BY ABBOULATED PRESS.] In this city today for the purpose of New York, May 26.—The Clyde Line electing delegates to the coming na

Link and Pin **PUT ININSTRUMENTS**

FOR PHONE SYSTEM Long Distance Phone System Practi cally Complete Over Madison

Division. Several men under the direction of Mr. Cummings of Baraboo, were here today putting in instruments for the new long distance telephone system, stalling between Tiroy and Chleage. The wires as far as Janesville, have been up for a week or so and are rap-

fully beling extended to Chicago. The instruments put in here today were placed in the telegraph station at the new yards and at the passenger station.. They consist of a long arm at one end of which is the mouth pleco and so arranged that they can be awang over the desk of the operator when in use and can be pushed out of the way otherwise. The ear be on a clamp to finiten over the head so that the operator has

both lands free, The Northwestern road is installing this line more or less us an experiment, the system having been tried on the C. H. &, Q. with success. The phones will be used for train orders only and no conversations or messages are supposed to be sent over the line. Trains will be blocked and messages sont by telegraph as heretofore. It is claimed for the phone system that it is much quicker and simpler to use. Another advantage is in the case of dead telegraph stations. The crews of the trains can get their orders direct from the chief disputcher in Chicago even though there is no telegraph operator at the station. In the case of wrecks or delayed truins this would be of immense advantage. One of the Haraboo disputchers has

been working with the C. H. & Q. for some time' in order to get onto the manner of using the phone system.

As soon as the telephones for the Mrs. Chris Olson and airs, are real Madison division, are installed is is and children of Madison spent Monday with local relatives. manner of using the phone system. and the Wisconsin division insimi A. B. Jones of Janesville was a loments will be installed as soon as posterior aller Monday. probable that they will be put in use and the Wisconsin division instru-

North-western Road.

Engineers, M. Smith, is back at work after being relieved for one trip by Engineer R. Dun tiddle.

The baggage car and sleeper the Fields Minstrel company went to Eigh this morning on train No. 502. A new set of scales have been in

stalled at Ives. Engineers Adams and Shakey double

headed No. 501 to Janesville yesters day with engines 1083 and 1093. Engineer Manning was back on No 300 today after being relieved by Eu

gineer Coen yesterduy.

Engineers Wilcox and T. McMann, double headed No. 531 to Janesville yesterday with engines 1262 and 1332 The freight house will be closed on next Saturday as R is a legal boll-

St. Paul Road. Engineer Casey and Fireman Rus sell went out on 194 Monday.

Engineer Dawes was back on No. 101 yesterday after being relieved on Sunday by Engineer Kober.

Engineer Mond and Fireman Hig gins are on switch engine 1969.

Engineer Falter and Ffreman Mc Donnell, went out on 65 this morn

Mr. Alexander, from J. C. Miller's

office, was here yesterday. went out extra this morning at 10:30

N. P. Thurber, train master of the Incine and southwestern division was in Janerville today.

with engine 160b.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Ruelling went out on 91 this morn-

P. H. Myher, superintendent of the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions was here today for a short

Engineer Dowle and Fireman Folger were on 194 today, with engine 1623.

CLOSED SEASON OF MANY WEEKS' WORK

W. T. Pameroy & Co.'s Sorting Rooms Completed Their Work Saturday, Edgerton, May 26.-W. T. Pomeroy

Edgerton, May 25.—W. F. Funday, F. E. Purdy and who varyed & Co. closed their assorting room here from Orfordville Monday, May 23 after a run of about fourteen here from Orfordville Monday, Will Bagley of Juda was in the the largest export business houses of

Chas. Dryer of Dousman, Wis., vislted over Sunday with his brother Hubert Gave of Beloft was in this

city visiting rotatives,
Miss Amanda Pederson spont Sun day with friends in Janesville. Miss Tilla Lurson and Bessle Wil-dermuth spent Sunday at Harlem

Miss Alice Mabbett is spending a few days with Bessle Kellar at Apple

Invitations are out for a commence ment dance to be given May 27 at

Academy hall, James Clark spent. Sunday at Stoughton.

Martin Dong, who was severely in-jured by an electric shock, will be

unable to work for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall of Cambridge attended the class play Friday evening. C. R. Bentley was a Janesville vist

tor on Saturday, Miss Grace Greenwood is down from

Columbus passing the week with her parents here. Mrs. D. I. Willson is spending a few days with her daughter Martha at

Baraboo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy of Janesville passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

P. Touton at the Carlton.
Mrs. Anna Davidson of Joliet is a west of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tallard.

Frank P. Starr of Janesyllle was a local caller on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle are

business visitors in Chicago. Miss Floy Scofield is passing the

week at her home in Janesville.

Mrs. Chris Olson and Mrs. Joe Parr

at Neenah and Menasha. Miss Carrie Anderson f Janesville spent Sunday at the home of George

H. F. Nott of Janesville was a local visitor on Monday,

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, May 26.—Miss Lois Reed of Chicago passed through Brodhead yesterday on her way home—from Monroe, where she has been for some weeks, She will accompany her par-ents to Scattle, Wash, where they ex-pect to make their future home, E. W. Harvey was out from Chicago

over summy, Miss Rith Emery spent Sunday at home with her parents and returned to Milwaukee Monday. Miss Ruby Krueger, who has been

the guest of hor parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland, for a week, returned lo her home in Oshkosh Monday moraing, 'Mr. Krueger was here over Sunday and returned with her.

Mrs. Ennine Abbott of Monroe spent yesterday here the guest of Mr, and Mrs. B. Sprague, Yesterday was the seventy-sixth anniversary of her birth and the fifty-eighth unalversary of her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller have moved into part of J. A. Young's double flat on the south side. Martin Dixon of Evansville is visit-

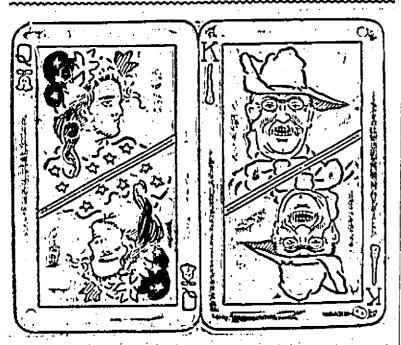
Martin Dixon of Evansville is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. A. G. B. Fleek, Mrs. Josephine Rawley of Evansville was a guest of Mrs. Fleek over Sun-

Herb Wooster was a passenger to Janesville Monday morning. Miss Jessie Blackford of Juda was here over Sunday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Nellie Middleton f New York dater, Mra. Cecit Alumny of Engineer Schully and Fireman Sellg Kallspel, Montana, were here on Monent out extra this morning at 10:30 day. They are visiting their sister,

Mrs. Mamie Roberts, in Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have been spending the past two weeks in Avon 🖁 with their son,

Mrs. G. S. Durby and little son friends Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Anna Stewart, who has spent the past several months in Aberdeen, South Dakota, with her sister, Mrs.



THE LATEST PATRIOTIC PLYAING CARDS.

Over in Paris an uncompromising were replaced by four friends of the

Kittle Kirkpatrick, and family, rived home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Steere of

lty a short time yesterday.

Fred F. Pinnow of Juda was a day visitor in Brodhead. B. L. Rolfe goes to Janesville today There is hardly a man to Chleago to remain a few days the guest of his who does not exteen teminine lovellsister, Mrs. Contoy.

Want ads, bring results.

Entering a Demucrer

"Talk about the superfority of mind. over matter!" said the argumentative Great Falls, Idaho, who have been boarder. "It's just the other way, if visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. Kate Stewart, and family, for a few days you want to be sure not to forget a past, leave for their home today, thing you don't trust it to your mem-Mrs. Addle Robertz returned yesters ory. You take a pencil and a slip day from an extended yielt in Janess of paper and make a memorandum

Chivalrone Chicago.

In Chicago more than in any other place is woman regarded in the light of a thing of beauty and a loy forever. There is hardly a man in Chleago ness as something beyond pilessomething to live forfeter strive for, to suffer, for, and, if necessary, to die for.-Chleago Inter Occut.

Novel Use for Gum Help for the small child! If money, ring or any small article is dropped In a crick of sidewalk which cannot be reached by hand, chew a plece

of chewing gum and take a long:stick and paste the gum on the end. Push the stick down into the crack and the ting or money can easily be drawn

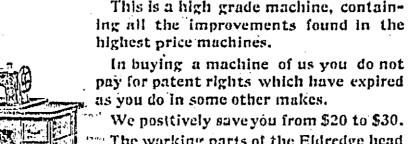
Maide Now in Sets.

A new idea in maids is to have them in sets, these to be decided upon some point of resemblance, as, for instance, blondes on the second floor and brunettes on the first. Some one pertinently suggests that if a maid should die it might spoll the net, and it could not be us easily replaced as one of ching, for instance.



The Eldredge Sewing Machine

\$18.50



We positively save you from \$20 to \$30. The working parts of the Eldredge head are made of hardened tool steel, nickel plated. Every ounce of foot pressure on the treadle is transmitted directly into the operation of the needle and the shuttle. The Eldredge makes the well known lock stitch which is elastic and strong.

SHELDON HARDWA.

South Main St. Janesv..

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Walking and Riding Cultivators, single and two row.

Write for information, and call and see me when in Janesville. Get my prices first.

Over in Paris an uncompromising radical deputy has suggested the propriety of securing a republican pack of cards, in which the kings would be replaced by presidents of the republic, and queens by allegorical figures of republic, and queens by allegorical figures of republic, and queens of the suggestion that particular greatures. The deputy probably took his cue from a pack of citizons of a republic should not while their fille hours away in association with a banished nobility.

What Do You Want to Know Before You Buy a Car ?

Do you want to know what it will do?

A Ford our holds the world's 24 hour record, 1135 milesthe world's one hour record, 55 miles—the world's record for twenty consecutive miles, 20 min, 30 sec,-a Ford in open competition run 95 miles on 215 gallons of gasoline-ear after ear of Ford make has run 10,000 miles and more, on a single set

Do you want to know what other people think of it?

16,000 Ford owners are today our best advertisers-Ford enthusiasm exists in every city, town and handet in which there is a Ford car—and that's pretty near everywhere. The only scoffers now are our competitors and they are not as vigorous about it as they were once. Send us your name and we will give you a list of Ford owners right near you, and then you

Do you want to know about operation and cost?

Add the fuel cost of a Ford for a year, the oil cost, the tire cost, all repairs, then add for depreciation and the total will be less than the east to keep a horse that could accomplish onefourth the work.

These things you ought to know before paying out your good money. Ask the Ford owners—many of them have owned other makes-don't leave it all to the agent, Remember the Ford car is the car that lasts longest and

costs least while it lasts,* Have you seen the 1908 Ford cars? Call and let us show them.

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.

General Machine and Auto Repairing.



BEE H 155 W. Milwaukee St.

A few specials for this week. Some values you cannot afford to miss.

Mercerized Sateen, the regular 40c kind, 36 in, wide, comes in brown, red, white, slate and grey. This is an exceptionally good value which you cannot afford to overlook

Soup, 4 in 1, made of cocon oil, makes a good lather, while it

Gauze Vests, a few of our regular 15e value, while they last,

'Ladies' Handkerchiefs, exceptionally good values, up to 10c,

If You Have Not Yet Taken Advantage of Our Benefit Wall Paper Sale

The only genuine sale of

New and Exclusive Papers

Ever offered in Janesville at the time wall paper is wanted, now is the time while this great sale lasts. IT WILL ONLY BE FOR A SHORT TIME. We save you from 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and up to 50c on every roll purchased and your choice from one of the largest and best selected stocks of new and modern Wall Paper in the northwest. We wish all of our patrons to receive their share of the benefit in this sale. Also Window Shades, ready-made or to order Room Mouldings, Plate and Picture Rail: Burlap, all colors.

Sutherland &

WISCONSIN

Style, comfort and wearing qualities are to be considered in selecting a wedding ring. In style and design our rings are the newest. For comfort they excel. As to wearing qualities, we guarantee every ring. See our rings; you will find satisfaction in having one of them.

LOST IN FLOODS

SEVEN DEAD AND HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN OKLAHOMA.

HOUSES WASHED AWAY

Many Deaths and Immense Damage Done in Texas-lows Farmers Suffer from Heavy Raine,

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 26.— Seven persons are dead, from 400 to 500 are homeless, thousands of acres of lowlands are inundated, hundreds, of houses are washed away or dansmind, ratiroad and wagon bridges are gone over a large area of the southern part of the state; several railroad bridges are damaged, and the tracks of nearly every railroad company operating in the state are either washed away entirely or disarranged in those aections visited by the heaviest rains and most disastrous floóds.

More than 700 houses in West Guthrie are submerged. The flood has fallen, but the bottoms are still submerged and water knee deep is running through the streets. Transportation from one part of town to another is by means of boats,

Along the valleys of the North and Bouth Canadian rivers the Cimarron. the Arkansas, the Washita and Red river thousands of acres of growing crops have been damaged and many homes washed away,

Four Dead at Dallas. Dallas, Tex., May 26,-Four lives known to have been lost, more than a million deliars' worth of property destroyed, 4,000 people rendered homeloss and telegraph and telephone wires, west and southwest, put out of commission, the result of a recordbrenking rise and overflow of the Trinity river Sunday night and Monday. making the greatest volume of water over known in this city. The flood at nightfall passed the record made by the rise in 1866, 52 feet, when business houses in what is now a poorer restdence section of Dallas were swamped, The water works plant is out of commission and the light plant is ewamped.

Fort Worth Hard Hit. Fort Worth, Tox., May 26.-The flood which descended upon Fort Worth Sunday reached Its crest Monday morning and Trinity river and its tributaries have receded. The police department estimates that ten persons met death in Fort Worth and vicinity and that \$1,000,000 damages has been done. Five thousand people are homeless and Texas cities are subscribing to a relief fund. All railroads anbounced that the observances of schedules, will be indefinitely delayed. One

Heavy Rains in Iowa. Dos Molnes, In., May 26.—Swollen by heavy rains in the valley to the north, both the Des Molnes and Raccoon rivers are rising rapidly at Des Moines. Many families in the low portions of the city have packed their household goods and are prepared to move to the high lands at a moment's notice.

hundred thousand acres of wheat and

corn are under water in north Texas.

The excessive rains have become a serious proposition to the farmers throughout the state. Corn planting was well under way but the rains have made field work impossible, and the planting has stopped.

Beardstown, III., Cut Off.

Beardstown, Ill., May 26 .- With the fillingia river at this place registering 20.6 feet above the low-water mark, and still rising. Beardstown is cut off from the outside world by the worst flood since 1883. Railway tracks are submerged and impassable, and all bridges are out. Many families have been compelled to leave/their homes and are living in tents and other rough

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH.

Commits Suicide by Jumping from Savan-Story Building.

Monday night when a woman of repearance, jumped from the roof of a on the pavement below.

The suicide was witnessed by Miposite and whose attention was atthe street. The fluire seemed to be window when he saw the figure straighten to its full height. Then he sional hit. heard a scroam and the figure darted ment. Death was instantaneous.

Despondent Widow Tries Suicide. last Friday, Mrs. John Gates, 37 years two boxes of matches had been souked.

She may recover. Blaze in a Plane Factory. Cincinnati, May 26.—The five-story manufacturing plant of the Krell Piano company, on Harlett street between Ninth and Richmond streets. was partly destroyed by fire early mated at \$35,000.

Gold Found in Turkey's Crop, Half an ounce of pure gold was found in the body of a turkey killed on a farm on the Tarwine river, Victoria.



Both American and National Clubs Setting a Swift Pace.

YANKS' STAR PITCHING STAFF

Clark Griffith's Team Has One of the Best In the American League-Tenney, Bridwell and Donlin Have Strengthened the Giante.

Possibly one of the most important facts which have been developed since the beginning of the present baseball senson is that New York city has two very good baseball teams. Without becoming hysterical and claiming the championship before the season is very old it is fair to say that the teams which are playing for the editication of the New York populace this year are



MIKE DONLIN, THE NEW YORK NATIONALS HEAVY HITTING OUTPIELDER.

likely to afford a vast amount of amusement for everybody if they maintain the pace which they have set in the early part of the season. '

Clark Griffith's American league team is putting up a first class article of ball, and now that Pitcher Jack Chosbro has given ample evidence of als return to form the chances of the Yanks in the race are improved. It also looks as if Manager Griffith has Walter Manning, the Williamsport (Pa.) recruit from the Tristate league, who has demonstrated his ability to go the route and, what is more, to return the Yankees victorious, Glade and Orth have not uncovered their real form yet, but it is safe to predict that these performers will send them over when Old Sol condescends to let loose some of his hottest rays. Griff also has Newton and Hogg, both of whom, while erratic, are capable of this city. pitching high class ball, to say nothing of Joe Doyle, who should win

many more games than be loses. It really begins to look as if the Old Fox at last has a pitching stuff which will carry the team through a success ful season, always provided, of course, none of the box men is hurt in a mishap on the dlamond. Judging from what the Yankees have accomplished in the race so far, the outlook for an American league pennant is brighter than at any time since New York was made a part of Ban Johnson's circuit,

The Glants are playing good ball on their western trip, and if luck breaks their way Manager Johnny McGraw New York, May 20 .- A suicide of will have great hopes of landing the an unusually speciacular nature oc. flar. Fred Tonney at first base has unt curred on East Seventy-seventh street | new life into the team. Bridwell, another old Boston, player, is putting up finement, judging by her general ap- a good game at short position, and Arthur Devlin is demonstrating that he seven-story building and was killed is still one of the greatest third basemen in the business. Larry Dorle, under Tenney's coaching, is playing a chael Phillips, who lives directly op- better game at second this year than he did last. The outfield could not be tracted by a figure on the roof agross improved upon. Mike Donlin is hitting the ball as hard as he ever did. Cr kneeling, with hands pointing toward | Seymour is about due for another the sky. Phillips started to raise the great season with the stick, and "Spike" Shannon is still there with his occa-

The pitching department is not as down through the air to the pave strong as it might be. Taylor, Ames and McGinnity have not shown up well so far, but later on Munager Johnny McGraw expects the old timers Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.—In a fit of to come back to their own. Crandall, despendency following the funeral of the Glants' young pitcher, has shown her husband, who committed suicide major league callber and is assured of a berth in the big league. The mighty of age of Homostoad, a suburb, at Christy Mathewson is now pitching as tempted to end her own life Monday. good ball as he did in 1905. With "Dig It is said she drank water in which Six" in good form and when the hot days in June come around to take the kinks out of the other old timers' arms the Giants will be about the most for-

Golfer Lyon to Stay Home. George Lyon, amateur golf champion of Canada and winner of the Tuesday morning. The loss is eati. Olympic honors at the St. Louis mated at \$25,000. to represent the Dominion. The Olymnic committee would allow only \$400 for his expenses, and he asserted \$600 was necessary. Lyon says his decision

midable team in the National league.

Want ads, bring results.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Following are Monday's results in runs, hits and errors:

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At Boston-Boston, 4, 8, 0; St. Louis, 2, At Washington-Detroit, 1, 3, 1; Washington, 0, 3, 1.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 3, 0, 0; Phil-

ma, 7, 7, 3. American appociation. Toledo-Indianapolis, 5, 9, 0; Toledo, , 15, 5.
At Columbus—Louisville, 2, 7, 2; Colum-

bus, I, S, O. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At South Bend-South Bend, 2, 8, 2; Grand Rapids, 2, 10, 1 (rain), At Zanesvillo-Zunesville, 2, 9, 1; Whoel-

Ing. 1, 4, 4.

At Terro Haute—Evansville, 4, 10, 2;
Terre Haute, 3, 10, 3,

At Fort Wayne—Dayten, 5, 8, 2; Fort
Wayne, 0, 7, 1.

THREE I LEAGUE,

At Bock Island-Hock Island, I, 5, 2; Decatur, 0, 3, 1. At Dubuque-Dubuque, 4, 8, 5; Bloom-ington, 3, 10, 9. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 2, 8, 1;

At Denver-Lincoln, 11, 15, 4; Denver,

New Head for Interlaken School, Laporte, Ind., May 26.-Dr. William N. Italimann, principal of City Nordered and will accept the principal-

HICKMAN HAS NOVEL JOB.

"Cheerful Charley" of Cleveland Naps

Hired to Jolly His Team Mates. Many those the question has been asked, "Why did the Cloveland American league club sign Charley Hickman last fall, and why is he being carried on the pay roll?" It's not because he is a good batter. Hickman's bat-

fellow," bled for several seasons must by in to make a photograph. Buccess.

Lither the right men were not picked photo was never printed, out or new disturbers arose as fast as vacancles were created. Then came a family."

Therefore "Cheerful Hick" was signball player among his fellows in the a hot foot than anything else, business. He is always sympathetic. He is a born optimist and a natural peace producer. He "jollies up" sulky tenta. He talks good sense and is always listoned to.

Their Right to Be Beautiful. The outward wearing of protty things is a delightful habit in a beautiful and attractive is what every woman should pride herself on pos-

sessing.-Exchange. . Tenoment Death Rate Heavy. About 2,000 children under ifive years old die in the New York tenement districts each month.

Road the want ads.

Detroit Second Sacker Probably the Funniest Ball Player.

HAS PLAYED MANY TRICKS.

His Most Recent One Was That of Leaping Into Mayor Johnson's Auto. Startled the Spectators by Pretending to Take Their Pictures.

Possibly Arile Latham was the funniest man that ever participated in the great national pastine. The old timers will tell you that Arile was the prize cut-up, but those who patronize baseball of the present day are quite prone to believe that "Germany" .700 .670 .529 1 .526 .500 .471 .339 Schaefer, second baseman for the De-



SECOND HABEMAN SCHAEPER OF THE DE-TROIT AMERICAN LEAGUE TRAM.

trolt Americans, is about the most bumorous fellow that ever broke in. It's t poor day when "Germany" doesn't pull off some funny stunt. In fact, life antics have become so much a part of mal school, Chicago, has been ten- the Detroit mode of play that if he is unusually quiet in any certain game ship of Interlaken School for Boys in the families go home rather disap-

One of the recent games between the Tigers and the Clevelands brought o light some of the comedian's best humor. The diamond was wet, and the game was deferred some threequarturs of an hour while the efficient ground keeper massaged and froned the surface of the lot. The players, not being able to practice in the conventent manner, took recess as an occusion for fun.

Schaefer had been working near the ting eye has been a trifle dim for the third base coaching line, and the bugs past two or three sensons. Nor is it that inhabit that portion of the stands because he is a great fielder. Hick had been having some fan with blin. man has an absolutely unique job in Schaefer saw a chance to get even, baseball, which might be called "good so he borrowed a camera, squinted through the view finder, requested the The Cleveland club has been trous populace to look pleased and prepared

ternal strife and dissensions. Always | As a matter of fact, Schnefer knew made up of star players, it has failed about as much concerning the taking consistently in the winning of peu- of a picture as a Zulu does about Latnants. The owners, Somers and Kil- in, but he went through with the joke. foyl, finally decided that persistent ill Some of the time the families were feeling between members of the team standing up and grinning in great had a good deal to do with its lack of shape, no doubt expecting the papers of the coming morning to contain a They tried getting rid of the sup-bugo view by "Germany Schaefer, photographer." Needless to say, the

One of his favorite stunts is to coach at first base when that station is occubright thought-to hire a man who pled and a run is necessary for Tiger would by his own good humor, cheer- success. On such occasions the actions fulness and tact "keep peace in the of Schaefer are worth the price of admission. He runs about in a circle, and no mad dog ever had anything on ed. He is probably the most popular him, His run more closely resembles

After the last game Detroit had in kind hearted, good natured, cheurful. Cloveland Schnefer sprinted after Mayor Tom L. Johnson's auto, clambered abourd and rode to his hotel in style, and discontented members of the It is not known how he halted his honor's gasoline gig, but it would not be at all surprising if he yelled, "Hey, Tom, old scout, wait a minute and give a follow a lift!"

With all his kidding and funmaking. Bchaefer is never offensive; he never voman, and the constant aim to be gets off anything that hurts, and he is a gentleman at all times. Schaefer plays ball just as he "kids"-for all ho is worth. A few men like him on every ball club would do a lot toward keeping down strife and lealousy and in promoting a good feeling. The fans like him; he is a good scent. Arile Latham may have been the king bee josher, but he had to go some to have anything on Schaofer,

Excellent Watchwords For a Town to Adopt.

HOW TO START THE WORK.

Begin Without Delay-Make the Town Healthlor, Happier and More Beautiful by Cleaning Up Everything and Every Place.

Bucyrus, O., has started a cleaning up ampaign, and the following excellent methods that have been suggested for neautifying the town may well be adopted by other places:

"Clean up" is the watchword.

Health degrands it, appearance reprires it and good sense points the way, says the\Bucyrus Evening Tele-

In some localities in "clean up" day, is popular.

In some localities one day proves inaufficient. ,

Clean up everybody, severything and every place.

There is a lot of uscless stuff that accumulates throughout the year. Spring is the time to get it all out of eway and get that sweet, clean smell and the appearance which means much to health and happiness.

The doctors suggest a "spring tonic" to get the blood in proper circulation and the brain to doing its proper work. Get the sluggish feeling out of your velns and nuscles and get free,

healthy action of every organ. That is a good thing for the human system, but it is a good thing for the community asva municipality.

The street force is already at this good work, Many householders have taken it up

and will pursue it to a finish. Others should start without delay.

Clean the back yards and alleys. Got the accumulated worthless material on a big pile where the garbage man can get It. Help the street force as much as

possible in this good work. If you can take advantage of the first fine day to do it the benefit will be all the greater. \

If one day provest insufficient, take two days or three days. A good example is a help to the en-

tire neighborhood. Start right and keep right, and your neighborhood will take on the same

enthusiusm.
Bucyrus, O., is a city of wide reputation for bennty and the advanced ideas of her citizens.

Bucyrus has tine lawns and fine shade trees and beautiful homes. We want to strengthen that reputation. We are told there are some men idle

in Bucyrus. They will be glad to work, because this is the pleasant kind of work. They say some days the business man has letsure which he could devote to cleaning up his premises. Timt sort of work will make his home look better, make himself feel better and do the town good.

The business men are all working for the good of the town. They all want the place to have the

best possible reputation. The great majority of our citizens

are anylous for this same thing. For the business man it helps business; for the average householder it

helps enjoyment, For all it stimulates personal and elyle pride.

Don't walt for your neighbor to start; perhaps he can't give it the attention yourself.

Every one who starts gets so much more of the benefit. Many have started already. Others

will start soon. All should get busy and make the town healthier, happier and enough sight more beautiful.

This is the season when a little work counts a great deal. Clean up; get husy.

Small Towns Best.

Wendell Phillips:

No stronger portrayal of the effect of the cities on our citizenship was ever made than in those striking words of

"My ideal of civilization is a very high one, but the approach of it is a New England town of some 2,000 inhabitants, with no rich man and no poor man in it, all mingling in the same society, every child at the same school, no poorhouse, no beggar, opportunities count, notway too broud to stand about. nobody too humble to be what out. That's New England as it was fifty years ago, The civilization that lingers beautifully on the bilisides of New England, nestles sweetly in the valleys of Vermont, the moment it approaches a crowd like Boston or a million of men gathered in one place like New York rots. It cannot stand the greater centers of modern civiliza-

Deforestation Opposed. [An appeal to save the trees which bens ht mankind and towns.] De trees dey dress up in dey bes', A-drippin' wid de dew,

Dey save a place for de jaybird neal An' a home for de rain crow too. De birds dey come kaze dey ain't 'fraid In de lan' Allas Springtime ruis. De river suy he want some shade Fer de water lilles cool.

Dey des reach' out an' dey call de

Proese Fun de ens' an' fum de wes', An' de catile thankful w'en de trees Hay, "Lay in my s'ade an' res'." Oh, de trees is good ter de fiel' an'

An' ter peace an' res' dey call. Bit's des too bad fer ter cut um down Wen dey shelters one an' all! —Atlanta Constitution.

Average Gold Production. The rate of production of gold is abproximately a million dollars a day.

Buy it in Janesville.



If you have not already picked your hot weather raiment, it's time you're looking over the many new attractive novelties in Wash Goods and White Goods that we are now showing.

Striped lawns are in great demand. You will find a good assortment here. Persian Lawns, India Linons, Batistes Dotted Swisses are here also in great

HOLME'S STORE

DO NOT CLEAN YOUR CARPETS!

Let us save you all the work and worry. all the dirt and dust of carpet cleaning.

We will call for your carpet and deliver it all fresh and clean the same day if you wish at a cost of 2c and 3c per yard.

9x12 rugs or carpets cost only 50c unless it is a heavy brussel and then the cost is 75c.

WE MAKE FLUFF RUGS.

If your carpet is too old to be worth putting down again let us make it into a beautiful soft Fluff Rug. They are ideal for , dining room or bed room.

Phone for information or drop us a postal. Old phone 3324.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.,

No. 49 North Main Street. Janesville, Wis.

The Difference Between Amusing and Convincing

By Herbert Kaufman.

- An advertiser must realize that there is a vast difference between anwing people and convincthem. It does not pay to be "smart" at the inch tate of the average first class daily. I suppose that I could draw the attention of everybody on the street by painting half of my face red and donning a suit of motley. I might have a sincere purpose in wishing to attract the crowd, but I would be deluding myself if I mistook the nature of their attention.

The new advertiser is especially prone to misjudge between amusing and convincing copy: A humorous picture may eatch the eyes of every reader, but it-won't pay as well as an illustration. of some piece of merchandise which will strike the eye of every buyer. Merchants secure varying results from the same advertising space. The publisher delivers to each the same quality of readers, but the advertiser who plants flippancy in the minds of the community won't attain the benefit that is secured by the merchant who imprints clinching arguments there.

Always remember that the advertising sections of newspapers are no different than farming lands. And it is as preposterous to hold the publisher responsible for the outcome of unintelligent copy as it would be unjust to blame the soil for bad seed and poor culture. Every advertiser gets exactly the same number of readers from a publisher and the same readers—after that it's up to him-the results fluctuate in accordance with the intelligence and the pulling power of the copy which is inserted.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Continued warmer and generally fair except total thunderstorms to-night or Wodnesday.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and held by Wisconsin people. Semi-Weekly Clazette for April, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of May, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

FIRE PREVENTION

It is estimated that the losses by fire for the first four months of 1908 convention in New York last week, and Mr. Powell Evans, of the Merchant & Evans, company. Philadelphia, delivered an interesting address on the subject.

Mr. Evans has made a study of the problem and is thoroughly convinced that, more rigid inspection is necessary, both in construction and occupation. He maintains that the only way to secure lower insurance rates is to rather than ecosure, reduce the risk, and believes that this done through hearty cooperaimprove the methods of fire protection, to obtain information on the subject, and to secure the cooperation fust company, and of its members in establishing proper property by fire."

Its membership consists of "active, associate, subscribing and honorary members, but no one is pledged to any course of action through this grasps it without elucidation. The

membershin." Active members (each with a vote) are insurance beards and associations, having primary jurisdiction; and nafloont institutes, societies and assoelations interested in the protection fire. The annual dues of active mem-

hers are \$15.00.

tion, and if its advantages are recog- right direction, as time will demonnized, will soon become popular. In strate, speaking of different classes of the Insurance, Mr. Evans says:

"insurance abroad is practically all

ing their business with their own cap- look after political fonces. The new Ital, at their own risk and profit, at president will be elected before the fixed rates. The policies there are usually for ten years, and by virtue House desk is not likely to be cleared of this long term and their incorporation inmortgages and deeds of trust they are very strongly intrenched, and the United States, on the other hand houses, etc.) from the Stock Insurance companies on the one side and from to accommodate his audience, the factory mutual fire insurance compubles on the other. The latter considered first—as the simpler organization-consist of about 25 compan- tics. ion cooperating through one central inspection bureau, who confine their risks to such buildings only as are properly built, protected and occupied -so as to be only slightly lathem-

"The insured pays his assessed rate into a pool and recovers annually as TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY a dividend his pro rata surplus over the payment of losses, expenses and a small investment fund-honco the term 'mutual.' This insurance has become very large; and is found Figures aburner and a bluener gas store; chesp, careful and safe. To much this bluener than the properties of compaction promises. The properties of compacting promises the properties of compacting promises. particular class of competition promiment stock companies have combined WANTED-. A girl for housework. Mrs. Barrell, Ottoman House, 3 B. Academy St. into factory Insurance associations which insure a large amount of like property at a comparatively low flat

The Janesville Gazette city property; mills and factories of construction protection and operation HATERS AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES.

HOLD, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

The factory mutual fire insurance.

companies, referred to, are not generally understood by people in the west, but they are very popular among the large mills of the east,

TRIMS OF BURRCRIPTION.
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One Year
One Year cash in advance:
Bix Months. cash in sdvances.
CASH IN ADVANCES.

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One Of the jear are frequently within within First Co. 1 60
One of the large paper mill men of New York said recently that the item of Insurance was so small that it hardly entered into the expense account.

ly entered into the expense account,

This organization of mutual comnaules has demonstrated what may be done by careful and conservative management, and while it may not be possible to duplicate the work in the larger field of general insurance conlitions could certainly be greatly imnraved.

The only way to reduce the premium on the lusurance is to cut down the osses, and this can only be done by individual, as well as organized, of-

LIFE INSURANCE REPORT

The state commissioner of insurance is out with a lengthy report in which he attempts to cover the life insurance field generally, as well as to defond the foolish laws passed by the last legislature,

He goes out of his way to endorso fraternal insurance companies, as well as to criticize the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee for object-

ing to burdensome taxes,
The commissioner is long on figures and from a mathematical standpoint seems to have convinced himself that the loss of 23 companies was a bless-.... 2162 18..... 2165 lng in dieguise, but the people do not

The report shows that of the half the fathers before him did,

> If the man of figures had analyzed the class of risks covered by this secalled insurance, he would have dis-liberately disobers the rules of the covered that a large percentage represented men from 60 to 80 years old, who have passed the insurance age, and who continue to pay all demands in the hope of dring before the company expires. Some of them will, but the men of 50 will most of them live to see these fraternal societies: out of existence.

Many of them have already gone to the wall and the balance of them are averaged \$1,000,000 a day. Those on the way. The Royal Arcanum, startling figures led to a discussion appropriate to be on the way. on fire prevention, by the National supposed to be one of the best, after Manufacturers' association at their a desperate effort, succeeded in increasing rates and creating a little surplus of three or four million dollars, but monthly reports show that losses exceed receipts \$100,000

month or more. If the legislature had let the old line companies alone, and compelled these fraternal societies to transact business on a business basis, on penalty of retiring from the state, the people would have had occasion to congratulate

The report has something to say about the home company, referring to tion with the National Fire Protection the Northwestern Matual Life, and atassociation, the engineering organization of the insurance world, "an assoclation to promote the science and taxes, with which this company is burdened, are not paid by the policy-

This Milwankee company is a misof its members in establishing proper is a stockholder. The board of direct safeguards against loss of life and tors may nudit the bills, and the officors pay them, but the stockholders furnish the money. This proposition Is so simple that the average brain. report is a wordy document and doubt-

The Methodist general conference, now in session at Haltimore, has come out squarely for local option as advocated by the Anti-Saloon Law and of life and property against loss by Order League. This move is considered radical by many of the clergy who have been noted for active probl-This is a move in the right direct bitten workers, but it is a move in the

less gratifying to the department.

Congress will adjourn with plenty of unfinished business. Many of the written by stock companies, conduct- members have already gone home to next session convenes and the White up before the 4th of March, 1909,

Ten thousand striking carpenters in other system can get a start. In Chicago have been cited to appear in Judge Carpenter's court, and answer competitive insurance is obtainable on to a charge of contempt. They purthe best risks (mills, factories, wares pose to go in a body and the judge will probably occupy one of the parks

> Dietz of Thornapple dain fame, is about to write a book on military tac-

Harry Thaw is satisfied to be crazy and no one else is complaining.

What has become of Governor Cum-

mins of lowa?

Naturo's Stern Law. Idlers cannot even find time to be idle, or the industrious to be at lel-"Stock insurance proper cares for sure. We must always be doing or all other risks-such as the bulk of suffering.-Zimmerman.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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LIFE IS A SCHOOL Under what similitude, will you liken

human life?

A pleasure garden? Or a prison house?

Some say this life is a perficulary where we are numbeled. "Life is thickly strewn with thorns," said one pessiinlet. "and I know no way save to pass quickly through them," These persons

Others view life as a garden of gayety. They are epicureans. "Eat, drink and be merry" is the genfalon of these, A short life and a merry one, say these nybarites,

The stolc'is wrong. Life is not thickly strewn with thorns. It is strewn with roses. The thorns are incidental. The encurean is also wrong. He that seeks pleasure for pleasure's sake will flud only satisty.

What, then, is.it? HUMAN LIFE IS A SCHOOL.

It begins in the mother's arms and ends only on the great graduation day. It has its recesses, intermissions and vacations, but the school goes on, Its togehors are named EXPERIENCE.

Sometimes the lessons are hard and the tears fall on the page of the text book. Sometimes they are pleasant as well as profitable,

But there lessons MUST HE LEARNED,

. Each must learn them for himself. A man can bequeath money or advice to his boy, but he cannot bequeath his experience. The boy must go to school as did the father before him and as all

The school of lifethus its shirkers. If one becomes a TRUANT he must

expect a sharp reprimand. If he deschool he may expect punishment, else the school would be unarchy. Contrarywise, the schozer who applies himself will be rewarded. Then hurral-for OUR SCHOOLI

When recess comes let us laugh and play, and, as -Roosdyelt says, "play hard." When it is time for study let us get down to our lessons. And on the great commencement day.

whon the GREAT TEACHIER shall may there be written on them, "Well done."

Prosperity for the Northwest. cific railroad, while passing through tions were better than ever before in the northwest and a largely increased foundation.

Kansas Man Loses an Arm. Pittsburg, Pa., May 26,-J. W. Duff,

druggist of Sterling, Kan., a dele Mrs. Gurholt, Scandinavia, Wis., gate to the Men's Jubilee Congress of the United Presbyterian church, was seriously injured in a street car accident late Monday. In attempting to board a car ho fell under a traller. Amputation of his right arm at the wiis necessary.

Well-Known Plainsman Dies. Billings, Mont. May 26,-William Hamilton, a well-known Indian fighter, plaineman and ploneer, died bere Bunday night, aged 86 years.

When He Wins,

It's when a man gets on top that he can write his name at the bottom of a gheck.

Read the want ads.

MANY BILLS ARE PASSED

HOUSE GETS QUICK ACTION ON VARIOUS MEASURES.

Minority Ceases Its Obstructive Tactice for the Present-Benators Do Practically Nothing.

Washington, May 26.-Working under heavy pressure, with a single eye to adjournment at the earliest possible moment, the house Monday disposed of a great amount of business. Early in the session it became manifest that a better spirit of feeling obtained between the majority and minority, in consequence of which several bills were permitted to be passed by upanimoua consent,

The sum total of the day's business was as follows: The conference re ports on the sundry civil and the pen sion appropriation bills were agreed to, thus sending those measures to the president for signature, and leaving only the general deficiency and military academy appropriation bills to be considered in order to complete the disposition of the 14 supply measures of the government. The conference report on the District of Colum bla child labor bill also was agreed to and the following bills were passed: Amending the navigation laws; renoving the discriminations against native officers of the Porto Rico provisional regiment of infantry; granting title to a cemetery in Dubuque, la., to the archbishop of that city authorzing the sale of unaliotted lands of the Spokano Indian reservation; encouraging the development of coal deiosits in Aluska; prescribing penalties against the sale of clothing and government property by soldlers; an omnibus judicial bill providing among other things for additional federal udges for Alaska, Hawait and New Mexico; the bill revising and making more liberal the Dick militin law, and several purely local to the District of Columbia,

An effort to annihilate time by dilatory factics without making progress on any legislation except that involved in conference reports was the chief occupation of the senate under the leadership of Senator Aldrich. The attempt was so successful that the net result in the way of accomplishment of the day's segulon was the ment of the day's session was the adoption of the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

LURED TO GUNNESS FARM,

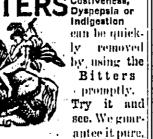
Missing Wisconsin Man Induced to Go There by Accomplice.

Laporte, Ind., May 26 .- That Mrs. Belle Gunness had accomplices was inade certain Monday night when Martin Gurhoit of Iola, Wis, arrived to investigate the disappearance of his hand to all of us one diplomas, brother, Henry Gurholt, who left tola in April, 1905, to go to work on Mrs. Gunness' farm.

Martin says that early in April, 1905, a stranger came to lots, 'He Detroit, Mich., May 26,-President formed the acquaintance of various Howard Ethott of the Northern Pa- persons, 'including Henry Gurholt, who was then working in a store, but Datroit Monday, said that crop indica- who, on account of failing health, was considering going on a farm. The stranger talked of the beauties of Laacreage gave promise of returning ports, said he had a sister, Mrs. Hello prosperity, on , a very substantial Gunness, who was in need of such a man on the farm. The result was that Henry left for Laporie, He arrived here on April 12, 1965. He wrote home regularly to his parents, Mr. and



ostiveness. EKO Dyspepsia or ean be anick-



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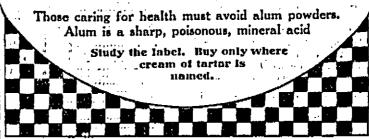
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CTATEOF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court, Rock County-Rims M. De Yolt, plaintiff, vs. flight O. De Yolt, defendant, The State of Wiscoming to the said defendant. You are beenly summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons. acclusive of the day of astrice, and defend the above entitled sotion to coust aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to de, jetgment will be rendered assist, of which a copy is between of the complaint, of which a copy is between Dated Riay Dit. 1998.

Carpenter & Carpenter.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. D. Address: Intervite, Rock to Wis. The summons sed complaint in the above entitled action was on the 26th day of May, 1998, duly filed in the office of the circk of said court at the court house in the city of Januarylle, Wiscousiu.

Carpenter & Carpenter.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Carpentor & Carpenter.
1'Isintil's Attorneys.

Explanation of Freak Names For queer names of towns Oregon excels any other state in the union. Natural characteristics and freaks of fortune made many names, and the nioneers who settled in that far western state often selected a name for their new location from the, first chance occurrences connected with it.

· Equal Rights in Nature.

A. woman writer wants to know why t is that a man is boautiful only in his youth, and some one remarks that nature intended him to have equal rights with women to grow ugly as he grows older. . It is not often, however, that men realize the fact.

Stelpha, Used All Year. Sleighs are used all the year fround in Madeira. The lichens which grow, abundantly on the stone-paved streets make them slippery, and at the same time prevent dust. It has been suggested that the dust problem might he solved elsowhere by cultivating these lichens. . .

Live Lizards in Tree; Trunk. A black and white spotted and a vellow lizard, full grown and alive, were found in the heart, of, an occ. split by Joseph McCloskey, near Bellwood, Pa. The log had been cut from a tree more than 50 years old.

at windom, but it preserves it, Contactus: Gravity is only the batk Gravity and Wisdom.

Crown and bridge work. Where of few tooth rounds in the mouth. I can replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and he as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specially in dentistry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k, gold, which is a guarantee your Work will be the best.

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Phrenology, according to Webster,

in "a system that teaches that the fac-

ward of the modulis oblongate which

are measured by crantal diameters and

distances from the opening of the ear.

The popular idea of supposed signifi-

cunco of cranial protuberances or

bumps, is an error because the hel-

lows on the inside of the skull do not

correspond to the elevations on the

The same authority defines palmistry

as being "the pretended art of reading

one's churacter or divining one's future

by the marks on the palm of the

that temperament modifies

22 No. Bluff St. IF YOU AGREE WITH WEBSTER: It is Hard to Have Bellef in Either Phrenology or Palmistry.

uities of the mind are manifested through special organs, or through special portions of the brain, equal in number to the mental faculties, and strength and activity of mind and body; the doctrine that the mental Heloit court this morning and whose trial was set for five days honce. characteristics and powers of the mind are indicated by developments of the bride upward, forward and back-

Goes to Wankesha: Judge Host In Bolok today sentenced Bessle Wells, a seventeen year old Heloit girl to the reform school for girls in Milway kee owing to her fondness for male

compuny. For Drunkenness: Hen Lewis, Geo. Oppelt, and William Hayes pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and paid fines, and costs of \$2.10 each, William honor which falls only to the most in-Grimes paid \$3. Tom Kelley who is dustrious and respected. The mayor, on the verge of the tremens and who was parading the streets with an axe

Buy it in Janeaville.

BOELKE VS. LANE

Trials of Remaining Cases on the May Circuit Court Calendar Will be Resumed on Thursday.

Closing orgunents were made by the attorneys in the \$300 damage action of Fred Hoelke vs. Wilson Lane In circuit court this forenoon and at belied closed doors,
This is the last of the jury cases

Judge Orlann returns to Jefferson to-night and will be there all day toinorrow. The case of the City of Reynolds, George Yahn, Harry Sholes Janesville vs. John Doe is noticed for and Bradley Coural. trial on May 28 at 9 a. m.; that of McClowan vs. Paul, et al, for May 29; the Sawyer & Austin Lumber Co. vs. Jeffris for June 1 at 1:30 p. m.; and Others in this city charge from \$3 Sloan vs. Sloan for June 4 at 0 a. m. to \$5 extra for extracting your toeth. will be here until the term opens in WERE SURPRISED BY lefforson ce≰nty on the second More

The testimony of Judge Sale was taken today in the case of Sam M Smith, administrator of the estate of J. W. Kendall, vs. J. W. Sale and the Hower City Bank. The action brought to determine the ownership of cortain personal property which stands in the name of Laura Kondall, stands in the name of Laura Kendall, a host of their friends at their home decembed, widow of the late J. W. on Madison street. The evening was Kendall, it being claimed that the said property belongs to the estate of music was furnished. On a table Theodore Kendall. The court direct beautifully decorated, with roses a december of Laura Kendall, it being claimed that the beautifully decorated with roses a december of Laura Kendall, it being of Laura Kendall, it being claimed that the being of the error of the court direct beautifully decorated with roses a december of the burness of the circle, the five functions burnesque skit of the Philip-december of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in various games and excellent "Murical Marines," the dance of the circle, the five spent in vari deceased, be made parties with the de-fendants and served with notices, ac-late hour. These present were: Miss-Geo, T. Martin's tenor solos, "As

CURRENT ITEMS.

WANTED-Cook at Hotel Sheridan WANTED—At once, 200 tobacco zes. Green's warehouse, Steady

party given by Bower City Lodge 485, I. A. of M., at Assembly hall, May 29 Soft water baths, fine service, Hayes Block Barber Shop.
All members of the W. R. C. are re-

quested to most at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to work on the wreaths for Decoration Day. The school children are invited

in Mazonic Temple tomorrow (Wed-nesday) evenlur, at 80'clock, followed by a sociay. M. Chittenden, Secy. Fresh dairy lutter, small jars, 20c Grubb Produce Co. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home ofr Mrs. Truesdell, North Bluff St.,

Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30,

Simpson's millinery department were

at the Nichols Department Store, Ex. Dr. G. H. Webster, raordhary bargains in chinaware, kitchen ware, books and pictures,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

An Error Corrected: The Mrs Parks, who attempted to end her life by cholorform on Saturday night last, was not the wife of the gentlespect our work. Any Quilt quilted man who conducted the Parquet for \$1,50, any Comfort for \$1,00.

'Twas Mr. Scott's Launch: In the car Rowe. As a matter of fact it was Vicksburg, Miss., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Beers, to Mr. Scott after he purchased the landsome new one which he was about the landsome new one which he was the landsome landsome new one which he was the landsome handsome new one which he now has

at from pneumenta, one from typhold fever, 1 from diarrhoea, 1 from men-ingitis, 8 from influenza, 7 from can-

Go to Kegonsa: G. S. Parker, L. F. Wortendyke, Judge Fifield, George F.
Kimball and W. F. Palmer went to
Lake Kegonsa this morning where
they will spend a few days trying out

trimming is in pursuance of the ordinance fathered by Alderman Clark which requires that the branches of shade and ornamental trees shall not be lower than ten feet from the ground at the tranks and eighteen feet from the ground at the center of the highways. The trimming has so far met with the approval of the lot

this ofternoon with Bugene Illmebatch and a woman whose first name was given as Lettie who waived exam-Inntion on a statutory charge in the

ANNUAL ELECTION OF RUSK LYCEUM

High School Debating Society Chose Officers for Coming Year

Last evening in the Science room of the High school building the Rusk Lyceum debuting society elected the officers for the following year. The 1:30 this afternoon Judge Grimm usual program was rendered after charged the jury. At 3:30 this afternoon the jurors were still deliberating chosen were stoned Aris, president: John Shendor, Mco-president; Fred Granger, secretary; George Reynolds, the May term remaining unfinished unfinished will be resumed Thursday morning.

The standing committee for the The standing committee for the next school year was also chosen and consists of Frank Robertson. George

> and Bradley Conrad. After the election following the old custom the newly elected officers stood treat to the other members of the Lyceum and provided several large places of pla for each member.

FRIENDS SATURDAY

Host and Hostess Saturday Evening.
Miss Alice and Mr. Ernest Strampe

Arthur Bathlen and Wm. Zerbel.

TWELVE WILL GO ON TRIP TO MARINETTE

Janesville Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges Will Sond Large Delega tions to State Conventions.

At least twelve JanesyBle people will depart on the 0:50 northbound passenger train next Monday morning for Marinette, which is to be the scene during the coming week of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., and the Robekah State Assembly. The conventions will be in progress throughout the week and over a thonsand delegates and visitors will be in attendance. Those who are to represent the Janesville lodges are: W. T. Shermon and F. R. Nelson of Wisconain Lodge No. 11; James W. Scott and A. M. Church of Jamesville City Lodge No. 90; Beatries Prellar of America Rebeliah Lodge No. 26; Miss Allie Chase and Mrs. J. W. Scott of James ville Rebekuh Lodge No. 171. others who will go from here are: Grand Scribe James A. Pathers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, and

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Miltimore of Gary, Ind., spent Bunday with the dector's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Millimore. Mrs. Howard W. Tillon and her daughter Marion, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis for the past month, departed yesterday for their home in Council Bluffs,

an Ford which was published in yes-terday's issue it was erroneously stated that the craft belonged to Os-Wr, and Mrs. Benjamin Griffiths of the United States for supporting Pana-Vision Mrs. Who, here here here yes

Roy, J. W. Laughlin went to Madison this morning.

M. J. Mahoney was here from Elkhorn yesterday,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah Whalen Mrs. Sarah Whalen, an old and re-She is survived by two daughters,

The funeral services of the late August Richter will be held from the house at 151 Park avenue on Thurs-day afternoon at two o'clock.

August Richter

CLEARANCE SALE OF WALL PAPERS.

met with the approval of the lot owners.

Here Awaiting Trial: Chief of wall papers in Southern Wisconsin Police Scheibel of Beloit arrived here and during our clearance sale we this afternoon with Eugene Himes save you from 25 to 50 per cent. CARL W. DIEHLS.

> Baby Glet: Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Fisher today welcomed a haby girl to their home at 162 Torrace street. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

A Paragon That Bloped.

The reward for hard work and meritorious conduct was awarded at Montmorency, France, a few days ago to Mile, Louise, who was crowned with a wreath as "rosiere" of the town, an who conducts the ceremony, remarked that the town should be proud of so blameless a life as the "rosiere's,"

The same evening the paragon eloped with one of the local police men, a married man.

TRIED SAME GAME OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION A BAD TOOTH ACHE

Thief Who Robbed Mayor Heddles Hama is Evidently Working in Madison.

According to a telegraphic report p sneak thief who claimed he had a man who stole the money from Mayor Heildies' home appeared at the Frank i Pisiala home. THIEVES ROBBED IN

MIDST OF A STORM

Evening.

During the storm of last evening clover thieves blow the safe in the bank at Roscoo and not only secured the funds there, but it is thought also tings and costumes surpassed anything opened the inner door where four hundred dollars in cash was. The office of the grain elevator in the sume time. The police here have been notified of the robbery, but little hopes are entertained of contrador the

PICNIC PROGRAM AT **EVANSVILLE JUNE 10**

Sen, La Foliette Will Probably Deliver an Address in Afternoon-Game, Field Events, and Barbecue.

Rev. Father Fitzgerald of Evansville, while in Janesville today, spoke enthuslastically of the arrangements which he and several well-known of St. Paul's courch are making for the big picule and field day to be held in the Cut Off City on Wednesday, June 10. In the morning there is to be a ball-game between Evansville and Oregon. In the afternoon, according to the present plans, Senator Robert M. La Pollotte will deliver an address. There will also be numerous field events including a tug-of-war between Evansville and Footville and two or three exciting horse races, Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies and there will in a big barbeene in connection therewith. The festivities of the day will close with an entertainment at the opera house. A largo delegation from Janesville is expected.

The Hollowness of the Earth. That the earth is hollow is the epgaging belief of a modern philosopher, William Reed, Says he: "Why did Names sail 15 days through clear waters and only advance one degree unless he was sailing round and round less he was sailing round and round inside? Where do the seals and muskoxen go for their feeding grounds? Where do the fresh-water icebergs 2 come from? Why do scientists treat the earth as if it were a solid and have to make out that it's three times им heavy— на nickel steel in order to make their calculations fit? Why is the sun invisible so long at the north and south in winter, unless there's a depression which shuts out its light? What is the Aurora Byrealis? Electric lights? Then why don't we meet it all over the earth? It is fires reflected from inside the earth?"-flurpar's Wookly,

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3 Eagle Milk 50c. St. Charles Evaporated Cream 10c.: 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

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Children's ton viel kid exfords linchor cut, sizes 4 to 8-at-\$1.00, 8% to 12 at \$1,26, 121/2 to 2 at \$1.50. Children's black viet kid and patent leather exfords, Blucher cut, at \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair, Ladies' tan Russia calf exfords,

welt cole, Blucher cut, sizen 3 to 7, at \$2,00 a pair. adden' patent leather exfords, light weight noie, Blucher out, at \$1.98 at pnir.

Ladies' black viel kid exfords, light and heavy weight soles, at \$1.48 and

Blucher cut, regular \$3,00 exfords, at \$2,50 a pair.

Men's black patent colt' oxfords

colt and volume calf, all sizes from 614 to 11, at \$2.50 a pair. Ludies', patent. leather shoes with

Ladies' comfort exferds, with clustic in side, at \$1.25 n pair. Ladles' Juliet exfords with clastic in

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The latest and best device for light. More light for your money than, any other

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Buy it in Janesville.

CASE BEFORE JURY

day in June.

employment.
Don't forget the second annual May

to bring flowers to the half Friday.

A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held

Fresh dairy butter, small Jars, 20c lb. Grubb Produce Co. Miss O'Nell and Mrs. Walker of

summer headwear.
The Grand Clearance Sale continues

account of the launch mishap at Indi- Millimore,

Death Rate in County: The State Hourd of Health's compliantions for the ling from a trip to Chicago. on Lake Koshkonong. first three months of 1908 show the death rate per L000 population in Rock county was twelve and nine to the county and the county was twelve and nine to the county and the county was twelve and nine to the county and the county was twelve to the county was twelve and nine to the county was twelve and nine to the county was twelve to the county was twelve and nine to the county was twelve and the county was Rock county was twelve and aline tenths per cent. Twenty-four infants under one year of age, seven children from one to four years of age, and 72 parted today for a visit in Appleton. Walter Darling who has been visit. of the age of 65 and older, succumbed to various diseases. There were six to various diseases. There were six deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis, today to Chicago,

cer, 7 from violence, and 13 still

Mr. Parker's new launch.

Tree Trimming Begun Today: Under the direction of John Behrendt the work of trimming trees in the city was begun this morning. The work was commenced on River street. The direction is a nurranger of the ordicate the city of the control of the ordicate the city of the control of the ordicate the city of the city of

last evening went to Juli for 10 days. Patrick Lewis and James McGuire went to jull for four days each.

FIELD'S MINSTRELS SCORED A BIG HIT

More Real Merit in Entertainment Than in Any of a Similar Character Given Here in Half

a Decade. Stage wisacres may go on tolling toothache and was hunting for a docthe knell of black-face minstrelsy but tor was found by Mrs. James David-"It this, as in the case of the hero of homo yesterday and escaped without Hun Granville's sour, fun will be on being arrested. This is the same tap up to the very last minute, and game that was worked here when the ofter that the demise will be indebultely postponed. This ought to be and is the verdet of those who found all the old time traditions and th newest innovations immonististy blended in a splendid performance givon by the suporb organization rouding out its twenty-second year under Al, G. Field's bouner. There was a large audience at the Myers theatre last evening and sentimental song, ri-diculous monologue, and uncluous end-by Smooth Thickes Last diculous monologue, and uncluous end-man's gag—eyen Doc Quigley's auient one about the division blekens among the her-necked husminds—Inid their potent spell on every latenar and onlooker.

The wealth of gorgeons scenic setof the kind ever employed here in an Miss Alice and Ernest Strampe Were entertalnment of like character. In view of this, it would be morely hypercritical to take exception to the grotenque detail of those curious racewere surprised Saturday evening by track drops. Superlatives are also in are entertained of capturing the mea-

es Emma Kaempilein, Johanna Maahs, long as the World Rolls On" and "Sales enum Knompoon, sorunn shans, long as the World Rous On' and "Sal-Alma Shilling". Martha Manhs, Alma ly in Our Alley;" John C. Dickens' Weber, Minnie Smith, Cara Richter, beautiful basso in "The Message of Minnie Smith, Clark Charles and "The Ro-Bahr, "Olga Zerbel, Messas, Charles Mills, Otto Hein, Elmer Richter, Fred Jones, Emil Podevoll, Clark Jones, Emil Podevoll, Clark Jones, Is Mine" and "Insanity," (the latter actions Rathles and Wm. Zerbel. adjusted to the minute and telling how "the cold, cold law has got to Thaw"). and Harry Van Possen's eccentric warhlings, were some of the featues that scored heavily. Hand and orchestra defied comparison. The company loft for Elgin today and closes its scason on Saturday.



SENATAOR BACON OF GEORGIA. thentre and was not employed there the sturday Gazette, as stated in the Saturday Gazette, Through misinformation site was lengthy sojourn at Golden, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Mittimore of Gary, on the president for all the correspondence of the second of the correspondence of the second of the second of the president for all the correspondence of the second of the Washington,--- As a result of the Panama, it is said at the state depart-F. J. Balley returned this morning ment that the republic of Colombia had ment that the republic of Colombia had

> ma in its revolt against Colombia sav-oral years ago, This claim was presented several years ago to John Hay, then secretary of state, who rejected it. Shortly after Secretary of State Root succeeded Mr

Hay the claim was again presented.
Root again rejected it, on the ground that the action of the United states in supporting Panama in its revolt against Colombia was a matter of policy and not subject to judicial re-



JUSTICE HARLAN A DASEBALL SHARK

Washington, D. C.—The District Bar ssociation hold its twenty-first annual shad bake at Marshall hall this week, There were a score of prominent law-yors and indiges present. One of the events of the day was a baseball game between two teams, one coached by Justice M. Hartan of the supreme court and the other by Chlof Justice feello of the court of claims. An hour before the game Justice Harlan, with shirt sleeves rolled up and wearing the typical expression of one strictly on the job, started to but them out in practice and he kept the younger ones, supposed to know something of the game, racing all over the field. In three of the innings the justice went to but for disubled players and made three hits. He also triumphed in the rifle shoot, scoring nine bull's eyes out of a possible 12.

Want ads, bring results.

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LARGE FRESH STRAW-

JUST RECEIVED another car of the celebrated GOL. DEN PALACE FLOUR, best flour made, \$1.50

20 NORTH MAIN ST.

Men's tan Russia calf oxfords, rency\$ 75,000.00 Depusits 633,733.29 708,733.29 Selz make, at \$2.50 a pair. Mea's dress shoes in viel kid, patent mat calf top, Blucher cut, sold regularly at \$3.00, for \$2.50 a pair.



is keeping up its reputation as the ideal fuel for water heaters and cook stoves. We have the nut size which solls at \$7.50 per

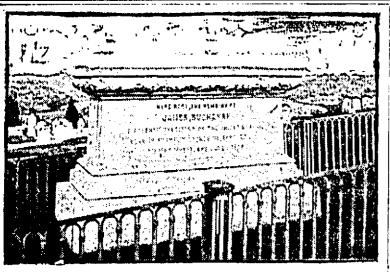
SEED CORN

at right prices,

ICE CREAM

Beautiful effects for dining

Our representative will call.



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE TOMBS OF AMERICAN PRESIDETNS.

BUCHANAN-LANCASTER, PA

The body of James Buchanan, fif- Lancaster, Pa. His is the only burint teenth president of the United States, on a small let 30x12 feet, and Incomis interred in Woodward IIII cemetery, spicuous in a cemetery of 27 acres, in the southeastern part of the city of tastefully arranged and ornamented.

caster county's far famed farming the United States, Born in Franklin ceptionally clear, clean and creditable had. Surrounding the lot, in the center of which is the only one grave— Wheatland, Jane 1, 1808," On the that of the fifteenth prosident—is a plain, unormanented from fence, about two feet high. At each corner is a On three sides of the lot, which is Louis exposition.

In a vault of strong masoury he remains of the late president. and three feet, six inches high, wrought with a beavy monided cap and hase. Ornamenting the cop is a branch of oak, with leaves and neorns. The appearance of the tomb is unlin-

As was especially requested by the

Crowning the highest chapel, near dying president, the following simple which is the grave of the lifteenth inscription in Roman letters is cut on bor of Mr. Francis, and one of those president. The plot of ground commands a fine ern suns: "Here rest the remains of declares that one of the points made outlook over the broad acres of Lan-James Buchanan, fifteenth president of regarding the Missourium was the ex-

two feet high. At each corner is a linge granito post. The fence was painted a greennish blue, and is again in need of the painter's nervices.

On three sides of the lot, which is larged condition, is a path, that on one side being for carriages. Dotted over the close-cut grass are three small rose bushes

At this writing it is very probable Those the grave there is no large or that some improvements will be made expensive monument, which is in act to the lot where Prosident Buchanan cardance with a wish he expressed the Hes. The improvements will be under lay prior to his death, He requested the direction of W. G. Johnson, Esq., that a simple but substantial oblung of Washington, D. C., an executor of tomb be creeked, and this was complied the will of the late Harriet Lane John, with. The base is of New Hampshire son, nice of President James Buganito seven feet long by three and channa. Under her will the executors one-half feet wide. On this is a single have secured the lot adjoining that in block of Italian marble, six feet, four which the president is buried, from the inches long, two feet, 10 inches wide heirs of his brother. Hev. Buchanan, and the two will be thrown together and improved, That of Roy, Buchanan never had any interments made in it.

Before his death, President Buchanan directed that life remains be placed in the lots he had purchased for that purpose in Woodward IIII cemetery, without any pomp or parade, and that his friend and neighbor, Rev. John W. Nevlu, should perform—the religious services. The latter request was comolled with, but the former was not. The Imperal cortege was two miles oug, and the ceremonies, which were imposing, were witnessed by upward of 5,000 persons. The body was interred according to the ritual of the Reformed church,



HON. DAVID R. FRANCIS. New York,-At a conference of a arge number of western and southern has created widespread - comment In democrats, held at the Waldorf Astoria, th the society of the capitol, there was a mutual decision that the Hon, David R. Francis of St. Louis, Mo., presented sploudld proportions us i compromise candidate for president; hose who met at the Walder Asterla s expressed that Governor Francis' availability and general qualifications are such as would appeal to the houghtful and conservative voters, M.

MISS OLGA CONVERSE. Miss Olga Converse is the daughter of Rear Admiral Converse and Is one of the most popular young women in Washington society. Since her coming-

out ball a couple of years ago, she has been much in the public eye. As an amateur anthoress she has won an enviable reputation and her butterfly dance was one of the attractive features of the recent charity performance given by a number of prominent amateurs. Her announcement that she may adopt the stage as a career

The Too-Busy Scientist. , A Philadelphia physician declares

United States. The opinion of that picking buttercups causes a disease resombling metales, sometimes Will science leave no corner of the child's world uncovered by "Don't touch" sigo?

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TAFFETAS

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PER YARD.

This sale includes fifty pieces of the newest patterns in checks, plaids, stripes and dots. Good quality of taffeta and good value at the regular price.

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Summer Body Comfort

The first few days of warm, delightful-summer brings the thought of comfortable clothing and footwear squarely before you

TAN OXFORDS

look cool and are comfortable. A pair of the newest will strike you favorably. Buckles for men are the go;



\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Pretty tans, patents and dull blacks for the ladies --

> \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

STRAW HATS - The really nicest showing, including every style and shape Sailors, soft straws, big wide fishing hats, etc., 50c to \$3. Cool Horse Hair Hats at \$1. Boys' Straws. 25c to \$1.

EXTRA PANTS - Newest patterns peg top, cuff bottom, worsted or fancy flannels, \$2,50, \$3,50 and \$5.

COOL SUMMER UNDERWEAR, popular colors, 25c, 50c and \$1.

MENTOR UNION UNDERWEAR, the best made garments out; knee lengths or full fashloned. Mesh weaves, lisles, mercerized silks and summer weight woolens, \$1.50 to \$4. BOYS' UNION SUITS for summer at 50c.

Big new line of BELTS, all colors, 25c and 50c.

FANCY HOSIERY in the swell summer colorings, just the idea for wear with oxlords, 25c to \$1. WAUCHUSETT SHIRTS in fancy or plain bosom, all styles, good wearers, perfect fitters, ideal shirts, \$1 50 and \$2. BEAUTIFUL SUMMER NECKWEAR,

all styles and shapes -strings, four-in-hands, tecks, bows, etc., 25c to \$1.50. HIRSH WICKWIRE SUITS \$20 to \$30, hand tailored, strictly represent the best in clothing. SOPIIMORE SUITS for young men, the top notchers of style.

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On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis. Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes,

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Great Closing Out Sale

These goods must move quickly if Cost Prices will do it. Some of the lines are about closed out, but hundreds of real bargains remain.

China. Glassware, Crockery

and all breakable articles than cannot easily be shipped to be sold at prices even less than cost. A beautiful line of Jurdinieres. A full assortment of Flower Pots. A few Cups and Saucers, Plates and Platters, Lemounde Sets, Pressed Cut Glass Sugars and Creamers, Salts and Peppers, Tea Sets.

KITCHEN WARE

Always useful. Can be had now at bargain prices. We show all the staple kitchen utensils, besides many novelties. Come and see these bargains. Lamps at 14c to 33c. Coffce Pots, 7c to 29c. Cake Tins, 3c, 4c, 5c and up. Pie Tins, 2c and 3c. Dinner Pails, Wool Dusters, 11c. Strainers, 4c to 11c.

Enamel Double Boiler..... 58c (Extra large bottom.)

14 qt. blue and white enamel Dish Pans.34c 17 quart38c Celebrated Boker Scissors,...,38c and 42c Nickel Plated Cuspidors10c

We have carried a small ! line of staple dry goods. You can use these goods always and you can't buy them as cheap as now. Hosiery, Undorwear, Handkerchlofs, Wash Belts, Leather Belts, Yarn, Notions, etc. ALL AT ons. A price which will

Toys, Trinkets, School Supplies, Playing Cards, Ink Writing Paper, Soap, Doll Heads, Combs (all kinds), Teddy Bears, Baseballs, Bats, Canes, Pictures, Toy Wagsave you half.

Fish Poles, Cane Poles 3c, Steel Rods, Hooks, Lines, Sinkers, Bobbers, Trolling

Working men's Gloves at prices that will induce you to buy now for use later.





ANNOUNCEMENT

The following will be welcome news to women who are looking for best qualities at prices more than reasonable:

3,000 Yards of Dress Goods The balance left from our recent great sale, we are determined to close out if low prices will do it. You never had an opportunity to buy dress goods, excellent grades, desirable styles and colorings such as these, at such figures, in many instances less than half price.

LOT I .- All 1 yard wide, the regular 50c line, in brown, ' blue, green, red and black; plain, checked and striped, sale

LOT 11.-Comprises values up to \$1.25, in plain, checked and striped materials such as voiles, henriettas, serges and

LOT III.—This is a complete assortment of fancy voiles, Panamas, serges, evlines, mohairs and suitings; plains,

checks and strines; colors; Copenhagen, tans, resedus, brown, navies, grays and blacks; values up to \$1.50 yard; sale price 78c yard, closing price.....63c

LOT IV .- A few pieces of very correct styles in suiting, skirt or coat materials, 54 in. wide, regular price \$1.75, sale price \$1.15, closing price......98¢ A rare chance to economize that you cannot afford to

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To encourage lively selling, to give our customers excellent values, to reduce our stock, we make the following exceptional offerings, INCLUDED are all of our BEST FANCY SILKS in great variety, thousands of yards, stripes, dots, checks, plaids, delicate dresden effects, every piece of DOLLAR FANCY SILK, nothing held back, to go at .. 88¢

2000 yards of fancy silks, in checks, At 49c stripes, figures, colors, brown, tan, blue, green, black, and white, worth and been green, black, and white, worth and been

"Mirage," the Beautiful

None know her but to admire.

No silk possesses such style and intrinsic value and at the same time lends itself perfectly to so wide a range of garment. Fashion dictators all say "Mirage" rough silk is "the thing" for reception, street, evening gowns, and coats and wraps of all kinds. Full range of pastel shades. 24-

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od that you carried such stocks," remarked an out-of-town buyer recently. Hundreds are finding out that The Big Store is the place to see the assortment. We meet and beat the prices of all catalogue houses,

(SALE CONTINUES THROUGH JUNE OTH.)

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

MILTON LOSES WITH **VERY CLOSE MARGIN**

Platteville Normals Defeat the Players from Milton College:

nands of Platteville Normal on every sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. 12. Irade and what you woul, you'll find day. The game was interesting and in favor of the college boys until the last of the college boys until the Atter spending one week with Mrs. After spending one week with Mrs. Hemtingway, Mrs. Lizzie Volght and in this paper. 3 lines, 3 days, 25c, Syndamore with copy to Gazette Office. in the ninth an error, a man given home, the base by being hit by a pitched Miss Belle Stavin of Orfordvilla ball, and a slashing drive over centerfield brought in the winning scores for the visitors. Hyrns and Ellsworth were the battery for Platteville and outh team won. Hurley and Greene for Milton. At no. Mr. Marty, the creamery proprie-Hurley and Greene for Milton. At no support he could have called game his own. He struck out nine men and allowed but three hits, two of which night easily been eliminated by reasonably fast fielding. The Platteville players were good baserunners and tried to pull off a "tandem" play in the fourth luning when two runners came home almost together with the intention of having the first nan block the catcher while the sec-ond scored. The catcher, however, was not caught napping and put out both runners. Three basemen struck out and six lifts were made off llyrus.

The social held by the King's Daughters Thursday evening was very pleasant gathering. An interesting program was presented, with fine unale interspersed. This meeting was held in place by the usual benefit and ever sixty deliars has been raised by contributions from the members. The circle is gaining in numbers and interest and is an important factor in the social and benevolent life of the village.

Roy, Pather Goebel's baccalaurente sormon was listened to Sunday evening by a large audience and is the subject of favorable comment, Music was furnished by the ladies' quartet and Revorends Jackson and Platts assisted in the services.

Miss Rosa Davis of Lukoview, Cal., a former resident here, is visiting her brother, W. J. Davis, and other rela-

Mrs. P. C. Dinnewics and Frank Hullis visitod relatives at Kau Claire

lust wook. Mrs. Sarah Fullerion of Mass, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lavanaway, and other Millon relatives.

H. E. Holmes, who suffered a re lapse, is again able to be out. Dr. C. E. Perry transacted business at Platteville this week.

Prof. T. Martin Towne of Chicago has been visiting his old friend, Dr. J. M. Stillman. Mrs. 12. 11. Pullan, who has been spending the winter with her daugh-

ter in New York city, is at home. Oco, I, Hurley, who is attending a medical school in Chicago, is here to

apend the summer.

Hon, L. H. Caswell of Fort Atkinson ient, Millon college, a donation of \$25

J. M. Home of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoun and Sunday here, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rice of John-son, Kan, are visiting Milton rela-

Roy, Dr. Platts preached at the M. 15, church Sanday morning. Han, William J. Byran was in the

village Enturday on route for Madi-

SOUTHWEST LIMA Southwest Lina, May 25.—The past week was very great help to the farm-ers as considerable work was accom-

plished the past week. Will Frank spent part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Schoolkopf and son

were in Whitewater Friday evening.

A haby girl has arrived to gladden Miss tintue maranes visces at arrived to gladden Frenda Poste's, Sanday afternoon, pust week,

George Schoolkopf is the owner of a brand new rubberstired buggy just recently purchased of Janesville par-

HANOVER

Hanover, May 25,-Miss Agnes Bar-tels of Alton visited at Mrs. Luckfield's, Tuesday,
Miss Tena Luckfield returned home

from Chicago Tuesday night. Wm. Ehrlinger has purchased new automobile.
T. H. Lentz made a business trip to

Chicago, Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Zienew of Janesville and Mrs

GREAT SKIN CURE STIRS EUROPE Medical Profession Interested in External Wash Which is Producing Remarkable Results.

Instant roller and permanent cures have an invariably followed the use of an American prescription for the dectors, always zealons to lead in taining Mrs. Bert Clark and children the lead in taining Mrs. Bert Clark and children to the control of the c

fields of medical knowledge, are still of Janesville. directing inquiries as to the ingredionts of this external vegetable rem The makers of the prescription, the D. D. Company of Chicago, are replying frankly to such European lie-

quiries that this Eczenia remedy is simply oil of wintergreen compounded with other vegetable ingredients of Austin's house to the main road which known healing power such as thymol Mrs. Ida Blunt Tipple of Whitewater and glycorine.

all modicines and salves without re-all. The first buttle of D. D. D. Frank Niskern and Emil Shimmet helped me and I secured a complete made a business trip to Milwankee, cure. That was two years ago and I have had no trouble since."

Dr. Little of Janesville was called have had no trouble since."

No have investigated the merits of D. D. D. Prescription and believe it to James White's, Saturday, to see a pair of colts that were sick. One of the best and quickest cure for sikin diseases. At any rate, we positively know that it takes away the itch just as soon as you apply a few drops of the seething liquid. Call for free booklet on care and nutrition of the sikin and ask for a cake of D. D. Soap.

D. Houp. J. P. Baker and Helmstreet's Drug

Detlog of Milwaukee are visiting Mr land Mrs. W. Schlmore,

J. W. Flint has returned from Iowa. His brother was some better when be

Ernest Luckfield, who has been very sick, is gaining slowly, Mr. and Mrs. Wirth and children of

Janesville spont Sunday in Hanover.

was a caller Sunday at Mrs. Dann's. The Hanover boys played ball with of Johnstown purchased two head of the Plymouth boys Sunday. The Plymouth blood Durham cattle of Dexter

time was Hurley in danger of being tor, has started a wagon through the hit to any extent and with reasonable country to gather up croam. Fred the Bahling will be the driver,

Mr. and Mrs. Damerow attended a surprise party at Mr. Sorno's in Center Saturday night.

day at the home of his mother.

MILTON JUNCTION

Million Junction, May 25.—Million and Million Junction will join in coleand Milton Junction will join in care-brating Memorial day. Hon, Jas. G. Monahan of Parlington will give the address and Milton Firemen's band will farnish music Friday afternoon will farnish music Friday afternoon

Class day exercises of the high school were held Saturday ovening at

the P. of H. ball. Mrs. E. A. Chandler went to Da-rien Saturday for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. W. Winch entertained time on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryo and son Sanday. Mrs. Byrne Snyder of Clinton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rollin Ander-

sen. Mrs. George Thorpe of Rockford has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Lizzie Kelly.

Wm. Macmanee of Koshkonong vis ited at Mr. Thomas', Sunday.

Mrs. Mortin Burdick of North Loup.

Nob., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Houghtn's, Saturday Mrs. C. D. Lawton.

Albort Menz and Tony Harte have purchased the interest of Chus, M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and Carthwalt in the ment market and daughter 18th spont Sunday evening the firm name is now Menz & Harte, at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dishop's, Cash Stone and wife have moved

into the Ausley cottage on Clear Lake Miss Anna Diedrick of Johnstown Center was a catler at C. F. Diedrick's, Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Holstin and baby are visiting in Walworth. F. E. Osborn has been visiting relatives in Fond du Lac.

Rock, May 26.—Small grains are The Misses Anna and Josic Need-all looking fine and strawberries are hum were Thursday evening callers at fall of blossoms. S. B. Grubb and son Robert of

Janesville, spent Sanday at John Evansville visitors Thursday. Grubb's, 4 Mrs. Lott Swan, who has been con- the past week,

fined to the house with the grip is out-again, ... Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Janesville is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Tay- health.

lor tlibi week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch and son of Enterald Grove visited at Mr. J.

Atkinson's last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Flayler spent Sunday at Charles Shoemaker near urday afternoon with Minule

Bartous Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parish and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz and Meely attended church at Albany, children from Janesville spont Sun-Bartous Waterman's.

Pat Meely was home over Sunday, thomas and family spent Sunday.

day at Joromo Waterman's, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heswick, of

Libertyville, III., are visiting at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester, of Em-orald Grove, visited relatives in this

vicinity last Sunday,

and Mr. Noe were in Janesville Sat-urday.

Win. Woodke and Thos. Branks were in Whitewater Friday evening.

Miss Caroline Schoelkopf assisted to large the large to the large to Mrs. C. Mrs. T. Meely visited her parents, Mrs. Win. Woodke and Thos. Branks spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell, Friday after noon.

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Miss Hattle Harnack visited at Miss Brenda Posito's Gooden Mrs. See the large to Mrs. Thursday.

Chandler, Cleely Auld of Harmony was the guest of her teacher, Mrs. Jennie Kirkpatrick, on Saturday and Sunday. Wm. Davis has returned to Watt-

paca after a visit with old friends here,
Memorial services will be held at the Congregational church on Satur-for the past week, but is slowly gaining now. Mrs. R. E. Alverson and

will deliver the address and Roy Carter's orchestra from Janesville furnish the music. The L. A. will con-duct an lee cream and aproa sale at the close of the program,

Mrs. Marens Kullans of Whitewater

attended church services here

Sunday. Geo. Hanthorn has completed the new coment milk-house which he has been building on his farm.

Romember the L. A. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Boynton on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Miss Gladys Brown of Janosville

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, May 25,—Mrs. C. Creig was called to Wates Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Jones, who is seriously fil. Road Commissioner J. T. Ward has been grading the driveway from 15.

cont of paint.

C. Rya is entertaining the painters from Milton Junction.

het Taylorw ere numbered with those that wrote for diplomas.

Carpenters are at work building a ew barn for T. Heth.
The dance at C. Schmaling's, Satur-

day evening, was well attended and all report a good time, I would be glad to receive your fluger with wire. Items and they will receive prompt attention.—Correspondent.

entertained Sunday at A. Cogswell's. It takes two to make a bargain. Do | College, | James vine | Sport Sunday in Francisco | Transcription | Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler of you want to make a trade with some suffered a four-to-two defeat at the hands of Platteville Normal on | Proposition | and | Platteville Normal on | Proposition | and | Platteville Normal on | Proposition | and | Platteville Normal on | Proposition the right party by placing a want ad on Mrs. F. D. Bump, Sunday, in this paper. 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Miss Mamie Cuita attended

SIX CORNERS Six Corners, May 25.-Lewis Rye

Grav last week, Mrs. Henry Whiham has been ea-Joying a visit from her mother of Fort Fred Atkinson. Mrs. E. A. Reed of Spring Grove,

Ill., has been a recent guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cary returndeo. Schuffner of Beloit spent Sub-lay at the home of his mother. Mrs. Cary's health is much improved.

They will remain here with relatives

and friends during the summer.
We understand that-F, Rumpf Is

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnolla, May 25,-The people on route 20 were glad to see Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gary were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hishop's Saturday evening.

Harry De Jean was through this vicinity the past week. Mrs. Martin Gary was an Evansville

visitor Saturday.
Miss Minule Edwards' school closed Miss Anna Gorey was a visitor at

Thomas Finheran was on

streets Shuday. Mrs. C. Clark, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, is quite sick at this writing. Patrick Meely is one of the committee for the Evansville field day und plente to be given Wednesday,

June 10. Miss Neva Smyth is improving, but not as fast as her many friends would like to see her.

Minute and Corah Blahop's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser were

J. O'Nell has been on the sick list Miss Zita Acheson visited Miss

Meely's school Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. Needlam is in very poor Simon Strauss of Orfordville was in

town Friday. Mrs. T. Meely and daughter Nellte were Evansville visitors Saturday, Miss Johnana Needham spent Satutu

Corah Bishop.

Mrs. Ringer and family spent Sunday with Mrs. James Grady.

Mrs. L. Smyth was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Johnnie Needham is suffering with an attack of annendicitis. Mrs. Geo. Bishop and daughters Min-

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 25.—Mrs. C.

Smith and Miss Dayne of the County of t

NEWVILLE

Newville, May 25,-Today the law is out on all fish except black the

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Echlin called on Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bump.

A Nurse's Story

If you are a sufferer from headache, neuralgia, or pain from any cause you should read the following letter from a nurse.

owing letter from a nurse.

"For sometime I have felt it iny duty to write you. I was involved not do with you. I was involved not do with you. I was involved not do with you will you was so severe that I could not epeak, and members of my family stood over me and gave me medicine every fiftern minutes until I was relieved. A sample of Dr. Milost Anti-Fain Pills fell into my binds. I read the circular very carefully, and found my caso described exactly. The next time my head began to sche I took the Fain Pills according to directions and I felt I was getting netter, so I sent to the drugslat for a box and took them until I was so much better that I was about the house all the afterneon. I have not had a doctor for hendache since. When he met no sometime niter he wanted to know how I was, and I fuld him what I had done, and he replied; "If you have found anything that will help you, silek to it;" and so I have. It in a great many graitful people. One case I will mention. I saw a doctor for to a neighbor every week for mentise because she had such awful readsches; but for a long time I dared not suggisest anything to her. One day I met har and I gave her a half a houx of Anti-Fain I'ms and she used them had has had no doctor since. Mills JOSEPITINE HOIN, TO W. Genoses St. Auburn, N. T. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your drugglat, who will quarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money, 23 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind The second secon

Ellen Caldo, Alice Pinnow and Ma-son Arthur called on Mrs. Hump, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Hull attended Mrs. Bump.

Mrs. Mattle Brown called on Mrs. Bump Thursday and Saturday after-

Harvey Richardson nearly had blood-poisoning through cutting his

Mrs. Mattle Brown cut one of her fingers on an old can and now blood

Andrew Peterson and family were polson has set in. School will be out here on the 5th of June. Quarterly meeting was hold here

Sunday. Mrs. Nory of Sandy Blak at-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adverson called

Miss Mamio Cutts attended meeting here Sunday.

Mr. Thomas and two slaters were cen in our town yesterday. Paul Colvin and Fred Wilbur are

here fishing today.

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnella, May 25,—Mrs. Allee Norton of Canada, Mrs. Charles Eiger ofnorthern Wisconsin and their mo-ther, Mrs. Marcia Clifford, attended services at the A. C. church Sunday

and visited relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Calo, Mrs. Uattie Wee ver and daughter Hally of Evansville attended services at the A. C. church Sanday morning.
The Ladles' Aid society will meet

with Mrs. Warren Andrews, Thursday All are cordially invited and urged to attend the Decoration day exercise at the A. C. church, May 30, at ten o'clock sharp. An address will be give eh by Rev. Arnold, appropriate songs sung and the graves of the dead yet

ernus decorated.

Quito a few of our basebull enthal slasts took in the game at Footville

Mesdames Lottle Edwards and Ella Woodstock and Miss Ada McCoy made business trip to Orfordville Satur Miss Jessle Worthing closed school

Monday with a social in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend and family visited relatives here the first

Robert Acheson now sports a nev

huggy. Rev. Edward Lubke of Chleago visited friends here the latter part of last week and preached at the A: C. church Sunday morning and evening Miss Minule Edwards closed a suc-

cessful year of school work near Or fordyllle, Friday. CLINTON

Clinton, May 25.—Geo. Barrus is able to get downtown again, A mass-meeting is to be hold at Y. M. C. A. hall to decide if the L. L. Olds Seed Co. will rebuild or not. Rev. Clyde McGee will spend be

Mrs. A. Woodard of Allen Grove s spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phuley left Saturday for their new home in East

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder are soon to leave for their new home in Atlan-tic City, N. J. Their many friends re-

gret their departure. Extensive repairs are being made Mrs. Caroline O'Connell of Lincoln, there was no chance for a kick from on the Weaver place on Church street. Neba is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terwilliger.

A number of our young people at-tended the "callco hop" at Avalon lust Friday evening. All report a very densant/Unic. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee spent

Saturday In Rockford. at the Baptist church Bunday evening were well attended. Rev. Frank Cooksley proached an able sermon. Miss Eti

As party of a dozen or more are linproving the first day of fishing at Del-The M. E. ladies give a church supper in Mr. Monroe's new barn on

Tuesday evenling. days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. H. Newman spent Sunday with Beloit friends. Mrs. Mary Woodard and daughter Fannic have returned from California. where they have been spending the past winter.

SHOPIERE Shoplere, May 25.—The final examination for the year was held at the schoolhouse on Friday and Saturday. and was conducted by Miss Mary Role orty and Miss Gerfrude Hostwick. School will close on June 5th. Next Sunday will be Y. M. C. A.

day in this place. Services will be held in both churches in the morning and a union service in the evening. A men's meeting will be held-in the afternoon.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Thursday at Mrs. Frank Culver's, Mrs. Agnes Truesdell will be glad

If any person finding a silver dollar will return it to her, as she lost one on Sunday. The Royal Neighbors will give an entertainment in Haggart's half on Friday evening, May 23th, A good program has been prepared consisting of instrumental music, songs and a play entitled "Trixle the Walt or Robert Lyle's Millions," also n fancy drill. Ico cream will be served. This en-tertainment is given to raise money

o purchase flowers for Memorial day,

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all should plan to be there. Those who were not present Saturday to see White Sox play missed a good game, were present. Wm. Truman and J. J. Fourteen innings were played, the score being 5 and 6 in favor of the home team. These teams are very Mrs. Richmond is with her mother diligence, strength of will, content, ovenly matched. There, was some very close decisions which were very trying to the amplee. Some disputed blm on some of the decisions, but mistakes were made on both sides, so

CUTTS CORNERS Cutts Corners, May 25.—Miss Lein Cutts is working at Mr. Imiton's for

fow weeks, A lew from the Otterbein Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mexico spon durday in Rockford. The union memorial services held ence held at Newville. The Baptist church Bunday oven Mrs. F. L. Cutts is on the sick list

> Miss Ethel Stewart returned home from Evansville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Phen spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Cutts Perley Bender of Rutland is spend-ing a few days in this vicinity, Mr. Nelson fell and broke one of

his ribs host week,

LIMA. Linn, May 24.—Mrs. Alice Her-rington spent Sunday in Milton June

Ald Society meets with Ms. Pree man this week, Twenty-six pupils wrote on examina-tions hee on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Stevens of Whitewater

was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. M. A. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Helbrook drove to Millard Saturday, The Memorial Day exercises at the

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to purchase flowers for Memorial day.

FOOTVILLE
Footville, May 25.—Perry Strang spent Sunday at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dann and daughter Marguarite of Evansville attended church at the Christian church. Sunday morning and spent the rest of the day visiting old friends.
Next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the children of the public school will give a program which will be followed by an address by Rey. Bullock at the Christian church. The Orfordville hand have promised to be present. Everyone invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Orfordville attended church at the M. E. church Sanday attended church at the M. E. church Sanday attended.
Mrs. Merle Parmley spent the day Santralay at Lake Kegonsa with the Evansville high school.

Saturday at Lake Kegonsa with the Evansyllie high school.

From to forget the dames Friday evening for the henefit of the bull team. Leaver's orchestra will furnish the muste and give a concert from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Fox is entertaining her mother.

Rumor says wedding hells are soon to ring.

Next Saturday the Footylile White

Rev. Clyde McGee will spend purch.

Sox play Oregon on the home diadic, D. B. church on Sanday morning were and while there supply the pulpit of mond. This will be a good game and well attended. Eight soldiers. Win. Those Bowers. G. A. Croft, John Collins, J. well attended. Eight soldiers. Wm. Bowers, G. A. Croft, John Collins, J. J. Downey, Peter Elphick, A. L. Still- get up, that you have something to do the Janesville Red Sox and Footylie man, Orson Truman and Wm. Truman that day which must be done whether

> Fellows' hall. racte "Espir" glore nra worn than al others together.

Mr. Noey has purchased the Odd

In Milton Junction.

Flowers at Birth and Death. When a Prench baby is born cradle bannt to be surrounded with blockis. When a Prenchman dies his bler and his grave will be lavishly decorated with flowers. The sum spent on the adornment of graves runs into tho millions annually in Pere-la-Chaiso alone. The tomb of the Worms de-

Romilly family is kept covered with

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several pieces on the fife and drum. breed in you temperance, self control, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.-Charles Ulugsley.

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dayl Your preducessor was a different sort of a man. He knew how to arrange things. On the same day, one time, his step-mother died, his wife

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BY ASPHYXIATION

August Richter, a Carpenter Residing on Park Avenue, Found Dead In Kitchen Just Before & P. M.

his life in a strange fashion sometime to all appearances in a cheerful and twelve hours later the train was still contented frame of mind. Whether he in the same place. had meditated and planned the act for same time will, perhaps, never be alone but a few minutes when he entered the little 20x9-foot kitchen and after carefully closing all the winder dows and the doors, turned on the four top burners of a gas stove and the fluminating jet above, and deliber of the restaurant of W. D. Tullar and in the restaurant of W. D. Tullar and in have a game with the column. As there and was alone in the restaurant of W. D. Tullar and in have a game with the column. As erately scated himself in a chair to left here only about six weeks ago. awnit the end. Mrs. Richter, returnawhit the end. Ars. memor, ask in the house just before six include and whe, are now colock, found the outer portal to the Leedle of Edgerton, yesterday, o'clock, found the outer portal to the Mrs. E. S. Huff of La Crosse. kitchen locked and peering in through a window saw her husband with his head resting on a table and his bare this city.

feet on the stove, as if wrapped in a Mr. and Mrs. Page Bostwick of feet on the stove, as if wrapped in a cound slumber.

There was no movement or response of T. B. Lewis and family. to her calls and raps on the window ionslons she hastened to the nearby tertaining a number of her home of her son, Charles. The latter friends. Each guest was invited to Jas, Winegar is preparing to have cut his hand on some glass in his living her doll and after enjoying a his home reshingted nervous haste to break in the door, most pleasant afternoon a five o'clock and the overpowering odor of gas supper was served. which poured out of the aporture confirmed the worst fears of son and mo-ther. Instily closing all the gas vents terday, and opening the windows, the son It is said that all but thirty-two the scone ran to telephone for a physical commet of Albany were scian. Dr. E. F. Woods, upon make of the latter's parents. ing an examination, found that the

laps half an hour. fifty-five years ago. Besides the son, day, Richter of Milwaukee, Walter Richter Christy Ryan, ter of this city, and Mrs. Emmu Black ti is understool that F. W. Hansen M. Abbleson M. of Eau Claire. At the State School has rented his house on Almbron St. of late with a severe cold and throat for the Blind he was night watchman to a prospective bridegroom. for a number of years. He belonged F. E. Jones of Chicago was a Sunto the Old Fellow and Woodmen or day guest of local friends, ders and enjoyed the high esteem and - Milton Pease of Sun Prairie was an regard of all who knew him. His fame over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. By life was happy and the deed can P. C. Wilder. be ascribed to any rational mot-But for some time past his health had not been good and it is Ford make. believed that he brooded over his laftrmittes until his mind became unbal-

TO TAKE UP MATTER WITH DEPARTMENT

Congressman Copper Will Investigate the Rural Route Problem For

Rock County. That those who are most interested in the bottorment of rural route coudltions in Rock county may know the local visitor yesterday. Congressman Cooper dated May 18th gonsa next Friday. and 21st, in answer to inquiries as to how soon the special inspector from the Post Office Department might be visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cted bore, state in substance that Warren Cain yesterday, he has received the Department's as habitual drinker to take the pledge surances that the chief inspector has regularly, sometimes once a year, and been requested to take up the Rock tives . followed his dehauches, and then—fontion as possible. The Rural Free Brenk it.—Delivery Bureau Chief at Washington told Mr. Coope r that there was, no the world that pledges do not stop doubt but that the inspector would go drinkenness. When a man takes a to Rock county very soon and added pledge voluntarily, he expects to keep that there had been so great a demand Every man expects to keep his for the services of inspectors that the word, and every broken pledge costs Department is greatly pressed and the domand is at the maximum all of the

no cannot help it. He lights as long time, as he can, their succumbs to the craving. The noryons system of the that an investigation of the conditions habitual drinker is discussed and he must have treatment that will cure soon by the Department and is paysoon by the Department and is paysoo soon by the Department and is pay-ing personal attention to the unatter block. A lot of youths' and children's Orrine is soid under a positive guar-intee to cure the drink hight or the money will be refunded. No other treatment for the Rquer dubit. Is Orring is prepared in two forms; which will be looked to. There are nowder, perfectly tasteless and several pellions and map sections in and the look which which will be looked to. There are turned on at 6 o'clock in the morning several pellions, which can be given secret. several petitions and map sections in the hands of people who desire rund route changes. These should be sent to the Caratte at once made to the center of the store' and

> E. O. and Otto E. Smith left this morning for Chicago on business and expect to be gone for two or three

GOOD WORK.

Citizens Tell of It. Nearly every reader has heard

of Donn's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Janesville still con-their summer's stay at Park Monroe, tinues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by stantly adding endorsement by Saturday for a three or four months' public testimony. No better proof trip through Switzerland, Germany, of merit can be had than the ex- France and Italy, negioner of friends and neighbors 8. J. Stauffacher is at Negnah atperience of friends and neighbors. Read this case: >

Mrs, Anule Kohlhon, of 230 Cher

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EVANSVILLE GIRL'S FUNNY EXPERIENCE

Start From Miles City, Montana, in Snow Storm and Were Stuck

of snow and the storm was still rage Owing to two of their best yesterday afternoon. His wife, starting and a high wind was carrying the having been drafter by the Highs, ing for the market to buy some growing the show into drifts. They took a sleeper they were greatly weakened and lost ing for the market to buy some grossnow into drifts. They took a slieper they were greatly weakened and lost ceries, left him seated on a rear porch. Luesday ovening and when they awoke the game by a score of 9 to 1.

Evansville friends have received 4 to 2. word of the death of Miss Josephine 4 to 2. The high school bull tenm is now word of the death of Mass Josephine 4 to 2. known, but he had evidently been left Pope who died of measles. May 12, at

spending a few, days with relatives in

Mudison passed Sunday here as guests Charlene Doo'lttle cleebrated her ner of Main and Milwankee streets. and door, and filled with grave appres eighth birthday hast Saturday by en-

J. H. Johnson and Fred Chirk wit-

and opening the windows, the son lt is said that all but thirty-two placed the seemingly lifeless body of families in Evansville are now sub-life father on the floor and one of the serihers to the Janesville Gazette, neighbors who had been attracted to Miss Lizzle Creak and Dr. John Miss Lizzle Creak and Dr. John in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Lemmel of Albany were Sunday guests

Messrs, Bert Baker, Ben Fellows older Richter had been dead for pers Bert Bullard and Harry Wright went feated the Beloit Academy nine to Lake Koshkonong last evening and Saturday by a score of 8 to 2. Mr. Richter was born in Germany expect to put in full time fishing to-

John Dawson of Chicago was Charles, four other children survive John Dawson of Chicago was in him. They are Fred and William Evansville to pay a Sanday visit to

Fred Clark has fast purchased new auto. It is a runnbout of the

Miss Idn Ross is visiting Belleville friends. Jumes Croak of Albany spent yes

orday with Evansville relatives Mrs. William Dougherty of Milwau-Reo is paying a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard. Miss Mac Heron of Whitewater Nor-

mal was an over Sunday visitor at the narental home. P. C. Wilder was in Madison on bus-

Iness Saturday. Miss Attollee Frost is in Rockford for a few days' visit to friends. Lester Lewis of Mt. Pleasant was a

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frazier of Magno-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murray of Pootville apont Saturday here with rela-

LEAKY WATER TAP IN ROOMS ABOVE STORE

Monroe Has Bad Accident to One of its Leading Stores During Night.

Monroe, Wls., May

oral hundred dollars.
Albert Shusser, aged 10, was knock od own and trampled upon by a cow while milking. His chest was injured and internal injuries were feared, he boling unconscious for three hours. He s now recovering.

Christ, Iverson, of Jordan, was brought here from North Dakota for examination as to his mental condition. He is now under treatment at Done Daily in Janesville. Many the Loofbourow hospital, the examination being deferred to await results. He is 28 years of age and is violently hisano, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schepley have

where they own a cottage, 'Mr, and Mrs. Edward Ruegger Icave

tending the state Sunday school con-

vention. Mrs. M. T. Gapen visited Mrs. Louise Clindwick at Janesville and returned last overling.

Mrs. Fred E. Niles of Brodhead, is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Clark, D. M. Davis is visiting relatives at Brodhend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isely are the parents of a little son. C. E. Seller is here from Mexico on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seller.

Miss Frances Douglas is home from visit in relatives in Milwaukee, D. C. Ryan and J. V. Clark are home western trlp,

Buy it in Janesville.

CLINTON BASE BALL CRAZY ON SATURDAY

Bugs and Fans Enjoyed Two Spirited DR. FRANK BREWER Cames on Saturday Last-

Personal News. Yesterday,
August F. Richter, a carpenter residing at 151 Park avenue, terminated by the batturday evening from Miles City, baseball, Right after dinner the Montana. They left there in two feet Juniors played a team from Sharon.

twelve hours later the train was still in the same place.

Evanselle friends have received which the visitors wen by a score of store of the death of the place.

they have beaten Walworth and Wal-Mrs. H. D. Morgan onterfalled her worth defeated Shuron, they are now brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. arranging to try and get revenges of Sharon for former defents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Patchen were here over Saturday night. Mrs. Kit Woodard and Miss Fannie Wondard wore here Saturday.

The foundation is being laid for S. G. Lake's new residence at the cor-Wm. Ramilton's and Mr. Mouroe's new barns are progressing finely,

Mosquiftoes and enrrunt worms are already getting in their work,

There were really several pleasant days in succession just week, which were taken advantage of by all of the farmers in getting their corn in. R. W. and Mrs. Cheever expect, to

spend a good portion of the next week Harold Bruce spont one day of last week In Chleago. The high school baseball team de

Mrs. Elsle Schmidt has been spending the past few days with her par-

ents here. Geo. Williams and family of Milwan kee have been visiting here recently. Mrs. Chever has been very poorly

A new coment walk in front of the Cornwell and Anderson buildings is spld to be near at hand.

O. H. Florida is soon to put in a new ement walk in front of his residence R. J. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago have been here for the past few days. Mrs. Stubbert is visiting relatives and Irlends here while Mr. Stubbert is attending the great Baptist gather ing in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ed. Powell has returned to Clinton to live.

Cart Buldwin is now with Mr. Heath out in Kunsas. J. H. Snyder and wife are about to

move down into Illinois. Quite a delegation of our people duly celebrated the opening of the ferson. fishting season by making an expediation. The tion to Delayan lake, by the early train on Monday. "Hat" Hollister, an old soldler and

former resident of this place, was represent conditions and outlook for reThe Seminary students expect to porten to nave used as a seminary of the from the Halmemann Homeopathic in noor-health for a long time.

The Seminary students expect to porten to nave used as a seminary of the Halmemann Homeopathic in noor-health for a long time. ported to have died at his home in Medical College, of Chicago and later It may be of interest to some to In 1872, as went to Fairbury, Ill., know that our state is sixty years old where he practiced medicine, In 1874, It may be of interest to some

that line will castly convince all of C. Pries, the millionaire, founder of a winderful change within our bord- the Price baking powder and flavor ers during that time.

Elder Pauley and family left for his pastorate in East Typy on Saturday Illinois and Dr. Brewer commoneed last. This is a new business for him, the same work in adjoining states. In but thus far is said to be giving the his case book is a list of 17,500 names est of satisfaction, Prof. Loveland, who formerly taught time or other prescribed,

here for several years, but who for the work he has accomplished while

Remember the ball game on Friday It will be a warm one. Our hoys are bound to win it, if possible.



Latest photo of the heir apparent to he throne of all the Rusias. The young son of the ezar has passed from the age of babyhood into the age of

robust boyhood. He is hale and hearty and entirely oblivious of the terrific responsibility which some day will be

DIED ON MAY 12TH

Had Been Coming to Janesville for Nearly Fifty Years—Widly Known Practicioner.

In the Jefferson County Union, day 15 is the following obituary of the late Frank B. Brewer, of Ft. Atkinson. Dr. Brewer has been coming to James ville for the past lifty years and himdreds of persons in this city and immediate vicinity knew him internate-The Union says of him an his lifes wok.

Dr. Frank Brower, well known to very large number of people in the four states of Wisconsin. Michigan. Indiana and Ohio, died at the hom of his son, Frank Brewer, Tuesday morning, in the 77th year of his age. The immediate cause of his death was the bursting of an abscess resulting from cirrhosis of liver.

Death came as a welcome release and ended a lifetime devotion to his chosen profession of medicine. In the thirty-four years that he has been engaged in this work he was never known to let personal considerations inter-fere with the keeping of his appoint the oringinal towns in the four states i mentioned but in late years visited only the two states of Wisconsin and

Michigan. It was while sitting in the denot at Merillan Junction and walting for the train to take him to Menominic, Wis. that he was stricken and rendered apwhere he was met by his grandson. Dwight Brewer, and taken to Janes-ville. There being no Sunday train from Janesville to this city, an untomobile was engaged of E. A.Kommerer who brought his as carefully as possible over the rather poor roads to Dr. F. M. Brower's hospital in this city. There he has been attended by his two sons, both physicians and by his wife who came up from Evanston as soon as possible, and surrounded by every comfort procurable. The week that preceded his death was one of intense suffering which, could be but slightly abated,
Mr. Brewer was born, in Vermont

Ang, 6, 1831 and lived with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brewer, a Branville and, Warren, Ohio, coming here in an early day and settling on what is known as the Brewer farm, two miles southeast of Jefferson.

On Oct, 10, 1858 he married Miss Josephine M. Miner, of Hebron. Two sons were born to them Dr. P. M Brewer of this city and Dr. Clyde 8 Brewer, of Austin, III. Dr. Brewer b Dr. Danial Brower of Fairbury, III. Dr. Jay Brewer of Jefferson and Peter and Sylvester Brewer who reside on the old homestend in the town of Jef

The deceased will be remembered by early settlers of Hebron, Sullivan and Whitewater, where he taught school for eleven years., In 4870, he graduated from the Bennett Eclectic

ing extracts. At that time Dr. Price was making a tour of the cities, of of patients for whom he has at one

The funeral services consisted of a the past four years has been at the short prayer this morning at 9:30 at head of the schools at Darlington, the residence here after which the has accepted the principalship of the body was taken to Hebron for inter-Mineral Point schools at a salary of \$\ilde{\pi}\$,600. The Darlington people give him an excellent recommendation for Laton, of Evanston, who, when a child lattended a school taught by Dr. Brower, at Hebron. The pall bearers selected were as follows: Hon, L. B. Cas well, N. F. Hopkins, Col. G. W. Bur-chard, D. A. Bullock, S. S. Cartis and W. D. Hoard.

Dr. Brower was a man devoted to the family and his memory will be fondly cherished by them and by a very wide circle of friends,

Patience.

Patience la not much of a virtue when it is utilized for the purpose of teaching a dog to hop on three feat.

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Junket to Indian Ford Yesterday Afts ernoon Made Meeting Last Evening Expedient.

Wearled by the twenty-mile junket o indian Ford and confronted with the prospect of a midnight session, the members of the common council canvassed the situation immediately after roll-call last night and decided to adjourn to this evening. Eight of the City Fathers took the trip overland and saw the tendon Austin Western motor road-roller pull a scraper loaded with passengers up a steep bill and undergo other severe tests. They did not reach home until nearly seven o'clock and the finance committee had no opportunity to examine the many items which were awaiting their consideration and on which they were expected to submit a report. It is quite likely that the roller question will be definitely de cided tonight and the adds seem to be in favor of the steam machine which the Kelly Springfield brought to the city,

Protect the Birds. The extermination of the birds, the policemen of the air," is a possible calainity of an extent not easily concolved. Competent authority ments. He had regular patients in all dicts that it would not only make successful agriculture impossible, but would be followed by destruction of nearly all vegetation.

Privilege of Mankind Alone.

I lave the twillight, this growing of day into night, as if one were vanparently insensible. A friend there, ishing into the other, When one lives Mr. Andrews, took; him to Madison entirely with the course, of nature, every day is fully lived, Light and fire make: us human beings. Man alone lives far into the night.—Auerbach.

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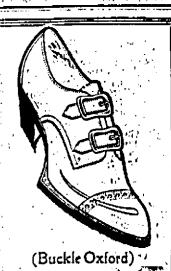
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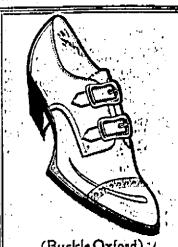
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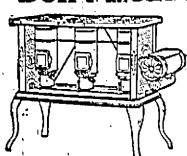
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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 64.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. Office of Street Assessment Committee

Jamesville, Wis., May 16, 1908, TO WHOM IP MAY CONCERN: The Common Council of the City of Janosville having determined that during the ensuing year, sewers be con-

structed and paid for by special assessmont upon the following named streets | Racine Street, to South Third Street, towit, | On South Third Street, from Jackman | "Oh, you'll change

Electric Company.

In Sewerage District No. 3. On Western Avenue, from the east-crly boundary line of said district between likh Street and Stone Street. to the westerly boundary line of sold district between Center Avenue and Street to Logan Street, South Washington Street.

near Chestnut Street.

In Sewerage District No. 4. On Galena Street, from westerly tricts. Notice is further given that boundary line of said district near at least one day prior to such hear-Chestnut Street, to River Street. On ing the street assessment committee north between Center Street and the sums to be assessed in all the School street. On Western Avonue, lots, parts of lots and parcels of land from the westerly boundary line of in each of said sowerage districts, said district, between High Street which table shall be open to public and Street. On South Jackson Street. Stroot, On South Inckson Stroot. from Western Avenue, to a point 55 feet north of the center line of Oak Street, and from Galena Street to Rook Street.

In Sewerage District No. 5. From the southerly boundary line of sald district, between Center Street, and School Street, to Center

Street, and School Street, to Center Street. On West Bluff Street, from Chatham Street, to Palm Street. On Palm Street, from West Bluff Street. On Palm Street, from West Bluff Street. On Palm Street, from West Bluff Street. On Bewarage District No. 6.

On North Jackson Street, from West Bluff Street, (and Street, from West Bluff Street, (but an in the Street, from Madison Street to Terrace Street, (but an in the Street, from Elizabeth Street to Mineral Point Avenue. On Mineral Point Avenue, On Mineral Point Avenue, On Pearl Street, from Elizabeth Street, to a point 950 feet south of the north line of Mineral Point Avenue.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

On Millon Avenue, from Prospect

STATE OF Wisconsin County Again County, Again and Robert J., Skinner, as administrator of the state of George Skilling, dentify and charge and each of them.

Ven are berely summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this amount of the sound at the service of this was administrator of the state of George Skilling, as administrator of the state of George Skilling, and second filling, a

On Millon Avenue, from Prospect Buy it in Janesville.

Avenue, to a point near Saint Mary's Avenue 575 feet northerly from the contor of Walker Street.

In Sewerage District No. 14.

On Oakland Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feat east of the cast line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garffeld Avenue, from the southerly boundary line of sald district, between Oakland Avenue and In Sewerage District No. 2.

On Western Avenue, beginning at the Easterly boundary line of said district between South Washington Street and Center Avenue, those South Washington was along said Western Avenue, the conter line of South Street and Center Avenue, the conter line of South Street and Center Avenue, the conter line of South Second was along said Western Avenue, the conter line of South Second was along said Western Avenue, the conter line of South Second was along said Western Avenue, the conter line of South Second don-London, Sophy, and learn clock.

Julia's smile broadened, but her/lips west along said Western Avenue to street, On Jackman Street, from South the right of way of the Aften branch Third Street, to a point 150 feet north of the Chleago and Northwestorn Rail- of the center line of South Second way Co., thence along said right of Street. On South Bluff Street, from way to the outlet in Rock river below a point 300 feet south of the manhole the power station of the Janesville on Oakland Avenue, to a point, 429 Electric Company. chair Street, from South Third Street, to a point 185 feet north of the cen-

ter line of South Second Street. In Sewerage District No. 15. On Racino Street, from Bouth Main

Now, therefore, notice is hereby On Center Avenue: from Western given that the street assessment com-Avenue to North Street. On Linn milities, acting as a board of public actress! Fancy mother consenting at Street, from Western Avenue to works, will meet on the 27th day of last! An actress instead of a govern-Holmes Street. On Lincoln Street, May, at 2166 in the afternoon at their ess! isn't it glorious?" She paused a Western Avenue to School office in the city hall in said city for Street, On Park Avenue, from West-the purpose of making such assess-ern Avenue; to a point 300 feet north ment, and that all persons interested of the center line of North Street. On may appear and be heard upon the South High Street, from Western matter of the assessment and the appropriate to School Street, On Galena structing said sewers among the lots, structing said sewers among the lots, orly boundary line of said district parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sowers in each of said sewerage dis-South River Street, from Galena will make and file in the city clork's Street, to the district boundary line office a table intelligibly exhibiting

S. B. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH,

JOHN, J. BIDERDAN, J. J. DULIN, GEORGE O, BUCHHOLZ, Mircot Assessment Committee.

Sophy & Kravonia

ANTHONY HOPE

Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda"

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OPHY GROUCH had gone to lay a bunch of flowers on her father's grave. From the first Mrs.

Brownlow had taught her this plons rite, and Mrs. Brownlow's deputy, the gardener's wife, in whose cotinge Sophy lived, had seen to its punctual performance every week. Things went by law and rule at the hall, for the squire was, a man of active mind and ample leisure. His household code was a marvel of intricacy and minuteness. Sophy's coming and claying had developed a multitude of new clauses,

trained in the way in which Mr. Brownlow was of opinion that it should go. | playful pinch. Sophy's face, then, wore a grave and thly bearinger cits an ain eldianoquer steps of decorous slowness from the shered preclicts. Yet the outer manner was automatic-f'e result of seven cents' practice. Within, her mind was

the would like it. Her approach was perceived by a tail and pretty girl who lay in the meadow the hall and be taught to help conk, and grass and manched a blade of it which bordered the path under the chi trees,

"What is demure little witch she looks!" Inughed Julia Robins, who was much in the mood for laughter that day, greeting with re-

spousive gleam of the ever the mullight which fell in speckies of radinuce through the leaves above. It was a summer day, and summer was in her heart too. Yet not for the common cause with young mablens, It was no nonsense about lovemaking. Then sat down Lofty ambition was in

beride her. the case today. "Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!" she

eried in a high, merry voice. Sophy raised her eyes, but her steps did not quicken. With the same measured pages of her lanky, lean little legs the came up to where Julia lay.

"Why don't you say just 'Sophy?" she naked. "I'm the only Sophy in the village."

"Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!" Julia repeated tensingly.

The mark on Sophy's loft cheek grew redder. 'Julia inughed mockingly. Sophy looked down on her, still very

"You do look pretty today," she observed→"and harpy.' "Yes, yes! So I tense you, don't I?

But I'llke to see you hang out your danger 'signal." She held out her arms to the little girl. Sophy came and kissed her, then

sat down beside her. "Forgive?" "Yes," said Sophy, "Do you think it's

"Oh, you'll change it some day,"

"Learn what?" "El-o-cu-tion, which means how to

talk so that people can bear you ever so far off." "To shout?" Don't be stupid. To-to be heard plainly without shouting. To be

heard in a theater! Did you ever see a thenier?' "No. Only a circus. I haven't seen much."

"And then-the stage! I'm to be an scious laugh, "Basil's awfully angry, though."

"Why should be be augry?" asked Bophy, Her own anger was gone. She was placking daister and sticking them here and there in her friend's golden hair. They were great friends; this pair, and Sophy was very broud of the friendship. Julia was grown up, the beauty of the village, and-a lady! Now, Sophy was by no means any one of these things.

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," laughed Julia, with a blush, "Does he want to keep company with

you-and won't you do it?" "Only servants keep company, So-

phy." "Oh!" said Sophy obviously making a mental note of the information. "Rut the's year allly about it. I've

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Just' sald" Goodby "to ami-you know he goes up to Cambridge tomorrowand he did say a lot of silly things.



A tall young man eat meinging his legs

She suddenly caught hold of Sophy and kissed her light a dezen times. "It's a wonderful thing that's happened. I'm under whose benevolent yet strict op-eration her youthful mind had been so tremendously happy!" She set her little friend free with a last kiss and a

> Selfher caress nor pinch disturbed Sophy's composure. She sat down on the grass. "Nomething's happened to me, too,

today," she announced, "Han it, Toin? What is it?" asked busy. The day was one of mark in Julia, smiling indulgently. The great her life. She and been told her des- events in other lives are thus sufficienttined future and was wondering how by acknowledged,

"I've left school, and I'm going to leave Mrs. James' and go and live at when I'm grown up I'm going to be cook." She spoke slowly and weightlig, her eyes fixed on Julia's face. "Well, I call it a shame!" cried Julia

in generous Indignation, "Oh, of course it would be all right if they'd treated you properly-1 mean, as if they'd meant that from the beginning. But they haven't. You've lived with Mrs. James, I know, but you've been in and out of the hall all the time, having tea in the drawing room and fruit at dessert, and-and so on. And you look like a little indy and talk like one-almost, I think it's a shame not to give you a hetter chance, Cook!"

"I'm't you think it might be rather alco to be a cook⊷a good cook?" "No, I don't," answered the building Mrs. Siddona decisively.

"People always talk a great deal about the cook," pleaded Sophy. "Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow are always talking about the cook-and the rector talks mbout the cook, too-not niways very kindly, though." "No, it's a shame, and I don't believe

It'll happen." Yes, it will, Mrs. Brownlow settled

It today."

"There are other people in the world besides Mrs. Brownlow."

Sophy was not exactly surprised at this dictum, but evidently it gave her thought. Her long delayed "Yes" showed that as plainly as her "Oh" had a little while before marked her appreciation of the social limits of "keeping company," "But she can settle it all the same," she persisted.

"For the time she can," Julia ad mitted, "Oh, I wonder what'll be my first part, Tots!" She threw her pretty head back on the grass, closing her eyes. A smile of radiant anticipation hovered about her lips. The little girl

remained shut. Sophy looked at her for a moment longer, and, without for mal farewell, resumed her progress down the avenue. It was hard on tea time, and Mrs. James was a stickler

for punctuality, Yet Sophy's march was interrupted once more, A tall young man sat awinging his legs on the gate that led from the avenue into the read. The stordy boy who had run home in terror on the night Enoch Grouch died had grown into a tall, good looking young fellow. He was clad in what is nowadays called a blazer and check trousers and smoked a large meermoment, then added, with a self con-schaum pipe. His expression was gloomy. The gate was shut, and he was on the top of it. Sophy approached him with some signs of norvoushess When he saw her he greeted her mood-

> "You can't come through," ho said tlrmly, "Please, Mr. Basil, I must. I shall be

late for tea.' "I won't let you through, There!" Sophy looked despairful, "May I

climb over?" "No," said Basil firmly, but a smile

began to twitch about his lips. Quick now, as ever, to see the joint in a man's armor, Sophy smiled too, "If you'd let me through I'd give you a kiss," she said, offering the only thing



blg and little." "You don't hute Julia, do "Yes, worst of all." "Oh!" sald 80phy-once more

ragistaring Now you can go "Oh!" -- because through," he said. Julia lind given quite another Impression, and Sophy sought to reconcile these opposites,

The young man jumped down from the gate, with a healthy laugh at himeeff and at her, caught her up in his

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"Thilt's "Jag" he salid. "Now Jou car go through, missy.'

"Thank you, Mr. Basil. It's not very hard to get through, is it?";

He set her down with a laugh, a lough with a note of surprise in it. Her last words had sounded, odd from n child. But Sophy's eyes were quite: grave. She was probably recording the practical value of a kiss.

"You shall tell me whether you think the same about that in a few years' time," he said, laughing again,

"When I'm grown up?" she asked, with a slow, pazzled smile. "Perhaps," said he, assuming gravity

"And cook?" she asked, with a curionsly interrogative air, auxious appar- ing \$43,000 in cash from one of the ently to see what he, in his turn, wouldthink of her destiny.

"Cook? You're going to be a cook?" "The cook," she amended-"the cook at the hall." "I'll come and ent your dinners,"

laughed, yet looked a trifle compassionnte. Sophy's quick eyes tracked his feelings.

"You don't think it's nice to be a cook, either?" she asked: "Oh, yes; splendid! The

ort of queen," hald be. "The cook a sort of queen? 'Is she?" Rophy's eyes were profoundly thought-

"And I should be very proud to kiss a queen-a sort of queen-because shalf be only a poor sawbones."

"Sawbones?" "A surgeon-a doctor, you knowwith a red lamp, like Dr. Seaton of Brentwood."

She looked at him for a moment 'Are you really going away?" she asked abruptly. "Yes, for a bit-tomorrow."

Sophy's manner | expanded into a calm graciousness, "I'm very sorry,"

"Thank you."

"You amuse me." "The detice I do!" laughed Basil Wil-

Hamson. She raised her eyes slowly to his You'll be friends, anyhow, won't You?"

"To cook or queen," he said, and heartiness shone through his railiery. Sophy nodded her head gravely, seal ing the bargain. A bargain it was,



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bank's branches to its main building Black pepper was showered upon the messengers, one of them was hit with a blackjack and another shahed with a kalfe in the desperate effort of their assailants to selze the money and escape with it before the arrival of assistance. That they falled to get clear with the vallacs filled with coin and bills which the bank employes were carrying was due to the stubbornness with which the messengers resisted the attack and to the bravery of a young Pollsh waltress in a nearby restaurant, who so impeded and delayed the leader of the attacking trio that he fell an easy victim to the евеца,

The messengers were employes of the Jefferson bank and were on their way from the branch at Clinton and Houston streets to the main bank on Canal street. On First street three men jumped upon them and throw pepper in their faces, the leading thug attacking Samuel Edelman, who carried the bulk of the money, grabbing his money bag and attempting to run with it. The other thugs look care of Joseph . H. Velsor and Abraham Stern, the other messongers. Edelman tried to shake his assailant

off, but was faring badly under the parameling, when Mrs. Eva Javornicks. waitress in a nearby restaurant, grabbed the leader of the attacking band by the arm: She screamed, so loudly for help that a patrolman came running up, frightening the other two thugs away, and was right at the hoels of the man who had attacked Edelman by the time he had managed to shake himself free from the waitress. The fugitive was captured.

The man arrested gave his name as Casimo Riccohono. The police later nriested Riccobono's father, Giovanni Riccobono, and his two brothers, Sal vatori and Dameano Riccobono, who are held as suspects for a further ex-

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The application of Thomas Treatem for the adjustment and ellowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Haterim 9. Treatem, late of the village of Oriordville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the reviews as are bylaw entitled thereto.

Dated May 5, 1908.

By the Court.

County Judge.

Fisher & Oestreich, Attorneys.

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue and it in pursuance of an order of licenine made in said matter by the county court of Hock county on the List day of April, A. D., 1903, he undersigned administrative will, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1903, at althe o'clock a, 'm., at the wint front flour of the court tionse in the city of Janesville in Reck county, Whencelin, offer for asie at public arction at the interest of Filmy M. Ide, deceased, in and to the continuent current four (21), town two (2) north. range twelve (12) east, containing forty (10) exten, more or less, under a land contract dated the 28th day of March, lock, executed by Mary C. Blair to said deceased.

teceased.
The terms of sale will be cash.
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Attorney for Administratrix,
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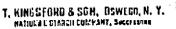
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Janesville Dally Gazette, May 26, had seen a strip of rainbow in the 1868.—House Burned—The house of south west. The other said there Mr. B. Crosby of Mt. Zion, in the town of Harmony, was burned on Friday afternoon last, with considerable of always a sign of rain, and the water the contents. Mrs. C. had built a tire initialize swent at dinner. Keen coul.

New York, May 26,-An influential

we understand there was some in-surance. The house was an old land-surance. The house was an old land-mark, being one of the first, if not the very first built in the town of Har-mony.

New York, any 26,224 inductors meeting of American claimants against the Mexican republic was hold here yesterday afternoon, at which a resolution was passed inviting all other claimants in the United States. mony,

Croaking—The croakers have already commenced upon their regular business. They say unless we get rain soon the grass erop will be ruined, gardens will not amount to a hill of beaux and the corn can never get out of the ground. We overheard two of these fellows discussing the signs of rain yesteriny, which probably necessing the interest of the section. Mendosa loft the capitol of these fellows discussing the signs of rain yesteriny, which probably necessing them a section. Mendosa loft the capitol of these fellows discussing the signs of rain yesteriny, which probably necessing them a section of the capitol of the capitol of the section of the capitol of the distribution of the distribution of the capitol of the capitol. The mountains around the counts for twenty four hours, and he obtained to address it. Turke, a merchant of York, upon the subject of unating their claims and pressing them a specify settlement. Mexican reports say, that Generals Mendosa, Casta, Cortinus and Covarrey, were in-union. The last two officially deny Rivera's assertion. Mendosa loft the capitol of the pronounce next day at Pueblo. President Junez and family were hurriedly removing from Chapultanee to the capitol of the enditor. The mountains around a pressing them a specify settlement, Mexican reports say, that Generals Mendosa, Casta, Cortinus and Covarrey, were in-union, of these fellows discussing the signs and pressing them a specify say, that Generals Mendosa, Casta, Cortinus and Covarrey, were in-union, of the pronounce next day at Pueblo. President Junez and family were hurriedly removing from Chapultanee to the capitol of the capitol of



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Woman May Remarry During Life time of Defendant, But He May Not Take Another Wife While She Livas.

New York, May 26,-Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Al fred Gwynno Vanderbilt by Justice O'Gorman in the aupreme court Monday on the report of David McClure the referee, who was appointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vander-

Justice O'Gorman confirmed the report of the referee that Mr. Vanderbilt had been guilty of misconduct and directed that Mrs. Vanderbilt be granted a judgment of absolute di-

Mrs. Vanderbilt May Remarry.

The divorce decree provides that Mrs. Vanderbilt may marry during the lifetime of Mr. Vanderbilt, but prevents him from marrying during her lifetime. The custody of William II. Vanderbilt, the only child of the marriago, was awarded to Mrs. Vanderbilt. No provision was made for allmony in the decree nor was the subject alluded to in the report of Referce Mc-

The referee's report developed that testimony had been secured from Mr. Vanderbilt's valet concerning the misconduct of his employer on a railroad train a year ago last October in Vir-

Married Eight Years Ago. Mrs. Vandarbilt was Miss Eislo French, daughter of the late Francis Ormand French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and a member of the directorates of several railroads. She was married in January, 1900, to Mr. Vanderbilt, who had inherited upwards of \$60,000,000 from his father, the late Cornelius Vander-

The crisis in the domestic affairs of Alfred Gwynno Vanderbilt developed on April 1 last, when Mrs. Vanderbilt filed an action for divorce against her husband within an hour after he had sailed for England. The couple, it was reported, had not been living together for several months and shortly before the institution of the suit Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had occupied Oakland Farm, Mr. Vanderbilt's country place at Newport, went to the home of her brother in Tuxedo, N. Y. Mr. Vandorbile is now in England.

Martin Collins, St. Louis, is Dead. St. Louis, May 26,-Martin Collins, aged 82 years, one of the oldest insurance men in St. Louis and prominent ly connected in Masonic circles of Missouri, died Monday at his home after an illness of five weeks, from the grippe. He was Sovereign General Inspector of the Order of Scottish Enights of Missouri, a thirty-third dogree Mason, and a member of the supreme council of the southern jurisdiction. He had been a resident of St. Louis for 60 years.

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MIR RENT-New mpdern steam heated flats I with lard wood floorer bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at B. D. Grubb's clothing store. NOR RENT-Newly impered and beinted S. P. room house, with they water, electric light, electric, and gas for since are, for Washington and Wall set; 45 per month. John Cunningham, 23 West Milwaukes streets.

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POR BENT-A good six-room house, Harry P. Daverkoson, 46t S. Jackson St. GOR RENT-Large, well furnished from hear Lewis Kulting featury; all modern conven-lences; private family, 105 H, Second St.

RORERENT-House, bern and pasture, earden and raspberries. 302 , Racine street; old phone 3°21.

DOR SALE OR HENT-A furnished summer P collage at Vanbeas Breach, Lake Wanbeas. Tables a brun new cottage. Furnesty will be shown any time free of charge, For particulars address F. M. Ogdyle, Badger Bicok, Madhon,

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ROOMS FOR KENT

Neatly furnished rooms, \$2,00 to \$1,00 per week. Cafe in connection, All the latest improvements, now on European plats.
HOTEL LONDON

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS-IF there is nothing in this column that you care to purchase, read it again tomorrow-new ads, appear overy day.

A l.l. the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at ifelustreet's drugstore.

RIGH SALE-One-cylinder automobile with I detachabis todaresu; machinery completely overhauled, with new tire tubes, chain and aprocket; in first class condition; an exceptional barsain, including all extras," Will give convincing demonstration. G. F. Ehringer, 108 Curnella Bi., Janesville, Wis.

Picit HALK-7 -horse power gas engine com plete, can be hought at a bargain. Impute a Gazette. FOR SALE-Record hand upright plane 175 Call old phone 5563 before 3 to m.

TRIME NOW-To plant our dahlise; sixty vari-L clies; list free. J. T. Flichett, 150 Milion avenue, Tel. white, 756, POLENALE CHEAP-Stocky tomato plants, 15a doz., Glent mixed pansies, gerantum and vines, 305 Conter St.

FORM SALE—Live Stock.

HOR SALK-30 spring pigs, well bred, at 48 hand so por pair; one extra good young cow at 335; brood so want market prices. Inquire at last house on N: Hickory St. POR SALE-Tumbler pigeous, fine perform-ers 11.00 a pair. Ita Hugunin, 25; miles muth of city; new phone.

POR BALK —Pilly or sixty laying hems. In Populse at Cumulugham's restaurant.

Kings in Exile. In the Philadelphia directory for 1785 is the following entry: "Dur-

leans Messrs., Merchants, near 100 South Fourth street." These were Louis Philippe, afterward king of France, and two of his brothers, who appear in a low-necked gown." lived at the northwest corner of Fourth and Princes streets.

Sustanti Good housewives prefer Gold Medal Saloue. Milwauken & Bluff Streets. >

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

LIGH BALK-tild newspapers put up to bun-ly dies suitable for abelt or under carpet use; nye cents per buildle at diszetto pilos. AUR SALE-Stooky tomato plants early va-riety; glant howering mixed junistes, thes and gerantims; prices reasonable at 305 Center

(TRT your snow balls for Decoration day at the C. T. Heddles farm. Gid phone 3112. POR BALE-Butcher shop in good location, cheap if taken at once, B. Chambers Janes-ville, Wis., Houte 2.

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said, "we are one, and I must insist that this be the last time that you may be one" she responded with asperity, "but you are only-half of us, and I shall dross my half as I please." -Young'a Magazine.

LOST.

ORT--Black cocketel spaniel dog, female l with little red riphon on collar. Betura to b, storm, il Milwankoe avenue.

LOST-Open-face silver watch with fending design on face, May 23, on road between my farm and Lay dea store; or between farm and Taylor cemetery, Leave at Gazetto office or optity me. Thos. Castody, Janesville, Wis, R. F. 18, No. 7 box of. OHT-About a week ago, heavy hitching I strap rope attached; name incide. Please storn to 207 E. Wilwaukoe Ht.

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Fine shoe repairing. Years of experience. All work guaranteed. ,

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got so much 'ham' in his mouth wants any tunch at all."

not let'us go to lunch," "I'm sur-prised," excinimed one of his col-

lengues, "that a gentleman, who has

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